



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FINAL

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

Stock Market Closing Prices
and Complete Sales

PRICE 2 CENTS

VOL. 85—NO. 129



SAVINGS TRUST CO. AND TWO BANKS IN ST. LOUIS COUNTY SHUT THEIR DOORS

Depositories at 4915 Delmar Blvd., 6633 Delmar and 6386 Clayton Road Put in Hands of State Examiners.

SIX IN 8 DAYS; ALL
HAD R. F. C. LOANS

These Total \$1,098,726

Savings Trust Directors
Say Run Forced Suspension but Effort to Reorganize Will Be Made.

The Savings Trust Co., 4915 Delmar Boulevard, shut its doors at 1 o'clock this afternoon to stop heavy withdrawals by depositors. This action followed closely upon the closing of the University City Bank & Trust Co., 6633 Delmar Boulevard, and the Park Savings Trust Co., 6386 Clayton road, in Richmond Heights.

The directors of the Savings Trust Co., of which John J. Dowling is president, issued this statement at 2:30 p.m.:

"The board of directors has deemed it advisable to temporarily suspend operation of the Savings Trust Co. in order to protect its depositors. A run on the bank, caused by closing of several adjacent banks, caused heavy withdrawals. Plans for reorganization are under consideration, and at this time the affairs of the bank are in charge of Deputy State Finance Commissioner Roy D. Miller."

The bank's officers said the bank would not be open tomorrow, and its future would depend on the success of the efforts at reorganization.

The University City and the Richmond Heights banks were closed today by their directors, following heavy withdrawals. Notices posted on their doors stated that they were in the hands of the State Finance Commissioner. All three banks are members of the Federal system, but do not belong to the St. Louis Clearing House.

The University City bank opened its usual time, 8 a.m., but closed its doors shortly afterward, and at 9:05 its notice of closing was posted. The Park Savings Trust closing was announced last evening to the State Finance Department and the St. Louis Clearing House.

Including these three, six of the smaller banks in the St. Louis district have closed within eight days. The Hodiamont Bank, 6145 Bartner Avenue, failed to open last Thursday; the Hamilton State Bank, 5832 Delmar Boulevard, was closed Saturday; and the Overland State Bank, 2355 Woodson road, was closed yesterday.

The Hodiamont, Hamilton and Overland banks were not affiliated with the Federal Reserve or the Clearing House Association.

All Borrowers From R. F. C.

All of the six banks were bor-

rowers from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, which had advanced them a total of \$1,098,726. Except in the case of the Park Savings Trust Co., the R. F. C. loans constituted the greater part of the total bills payable listed in the banks' statements of Dec. 10.

The statements showed:

Hodiamont Bank, \$162,213.26 bills payable, of which \$134,326 represents a loan from the R. F. C.; Hamilton State Bank, \$120,555.33 bills payable, of which \$120,530.30 payable to the R. F. C.; Overland State Bank, \$51,314.42 bills payable, all to the R. F. C.; Park Savings Trust Co., \$158,316.51 bills payable, of which \$156,822 is payable to the R. F. C.; University City Bank, \$120,184.19 bills payable, of which \$79,184.19 is payable to the R. F. C.; Savings Trust Co., \$41,002 bills payable, of which \$41,002 is payable to the R. F. C.

Three State bank examiners, E. L. Miller, F. S. Hummel and C. M. Duncan, are in charge of five closed institutions, Miller being the director representative of Finance Commissioner Harrison.

W. G. Morgan, president of the University City Bank, and A. A. Nall, cashier, signed its closing notice. Other members of its board of directors are J. P. Reis, J. W. Hay, W. M. Fisher, G. T. Lehberg and O. L. Zollmann.

"Loss of confidence, precipitated by the closing of other outlying banks, resulted in heavy withdrawals.

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

MARRIED AGAIN



VETO IS THOUGHT TO AVOID FARM RELIEF MEASURE

Hoover Said to Have De-
cided to Reject the Allot-
ment Plan if It Reaches
Him.

VOTES INDICATE HOUSE WILL PASS IT

Bill Being Rushed Through
Amendment Stage, With
Final Ballot Likely
Today.

By CHARLES G. BOSS,
Chief Washington Correspondent of
the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12—Word comes from the White House through persons who have talked with the President about the pending farm relief bill, that he has made up his mind to veto the measure if it reaches him.

President Hoover is said to feel that the bill, which has the ap-

proval of at least 100 senators, is an inadvisable effort to "regiment" the farmers, is a price-fixing device of dangerous possibilities, and is, moreover, of doubtful constitu-

tional validity.

The President is committed to the voluntary co-operative principle which is the essence of the act creating the Federal Farm Board. All his campaign speeches on the farm problem decried efforts to "compound a patient medicine" especially for farmers.

"WILL OF CALVIN COOLIDGE."

"Done at Washington, District of Columbia, this twentieth day of December A. D. 1926, signed by us on the date above in the presence of these testators and of each other as witnesses to said will and the signatures thereof.

"EVERETT SANDERS,
EDWARD T. CLARK,
ERWIN C. GREISSEY."

BANK ROBBER GETS \$35,000,
COMPANION SHOT, CAPTURED

Customer Grabs Pistol, Fires on
One Thief in Cleveland
Suburb Holdup.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 12.—Two young gunmen held up and robbed the Commercial Savings & Loan Co. \$35,000 in suburban Berea today. A passing citizen shot and captured one of the criminals.

ROBERT L. COOPER, Councilman

Clarence Fox, middle-aged and be-

spectacled, encountered the robbers as they walked out of the bank.

One of them ordered Fox to hold

up his hands and come to him, but

instead he struck the gunman on the jaw.

The blow knocked the criminal's

pistol and Fox caught up the weapon.

He fired five times and the

robber fell, seriously wounded.

The other robber abandoning his

car at the curb, fled on foot, and

was captured by kidnapping and

robbery.

ROBERT L. COOPER, Councilman

Clarence Fox, middle-aged and be-

spectacled, encountered the robbers as they walked out of the bank.

One of them ordered Fox to hold

up his hands and come to him, but

instead he struck the gunman on the jaw.

The blow knocked the criminal's

pistol and Fox caught up the weapon.

He fired five times and the

robber fell, seriously wounded.

The other robber abandoning his

car at the curb, fled on foot, and

was captured by kidnapping and

robbery.

ROBERT L. COOPER, Councilman

Clarence Fox, middle-aged and be-

spectacled, encountered the robbers as they walked out of the bank.

One of them ordered Fox to hold

up his hands and come to him, but

instead he struck the gunman on the jaw.

The blow knocked the criminal's

pistol and Fox caught up the weapon.

He fired five times and the

robber fell, seriously wounded.

The other robber abandoning his

car at the curb, fled on foot, and

was captured by kidnapping and

robbery.

ROBERT L. COOPER, Councilman

Clarence Fox, middle-aged and be-

spectacled, encountered the robbers as they walked out of the bank.

One of them ordered Fox to hold

up his hands and come to him, but

instead he struck the gunman on the jaw.

The blow knocked the criminal's

pistol and Fox caught up the weapon.

He fired five times and the

robber fell, seriously wounded.

The other robber abandoning his

car at the curb, fled on foot, and

was captured by kidnapping and

robbery.

ROBERT L. COOPER, Councilman

Clarence Fox, middle-aged and be-

spectacled, encountered the robbers as they walked out of the bank.

One of them ordered Fox to hold

up his hands and come to him, but

instead he struck the gunman on the jaw.

The blow knocked the criminal's

pistol and Fox caught up the weapon.

He fired five times and the

robber fell, seriously wounded.

The other robber abandoning his

car at the curb, fled on foot, and

was captured by kidnapping and

robbery.

ROBERT L. COOPER, Councilman

Clarence Fox, middle-aged and be-

spectacled, encountered the robbers as they walked out of the bank.

One of them ordered Fox to hold

up his hands and come to him, but

instead he struck the gunman on the jaw.

The blow knocked the criminal's

pistol and Fox caught up the weapon.

He fired five times and the

robber fell, seriously wounded.

The other robber abandoning his

car at the curb, fled on foot, and

was captured by kidnapping and

robbery.

ROBERT L. COOPER, Councilman

Clarence Fox, middle-aged and be-

spectacled, encountered the robbers as they walked out of the bank.

One of them ordered Fox to hold

up his hands and come to him, but

instead he struck the gunman on the jaw.

The blow knocked the criminal's

pistol and Fox caught up the weapon.

He fired five times and the

robber fell, seriously wounded.

The other robber abandoning his

car at the curb, fled on foot, and

was captured by kidnapping and

robbery.

ROBERT L. COOPER, Councilman

Clarence Fox, middle-aged and be-

spectacled, encountered the robbers as they walked out of the bank.

One of them ordered Fox to hold

up his hands and come to him, but

instead he struck the gunman on the jaw.

The blow knocked the criminal's

pistol and Fox caught up the weapon.

He fired five times and the

LEAGUE BACKERS OPEN THREE-DAY CONVENTION HERE

Direct Political Action to Put U. S. in World Organization Is Advocated by Speakers.

MILLION PLEDGES BY VOTERS SOUGHT

Movement Under Way to Persuade Citizens to Consider Candidates' International Views.

Direct political action to bring about entrance of the United States into the League of Nations was advocated at opening sessions of the League of Nations Association today at Hotel Jefferson. About 500 persons attended.

The association's original program of "education" has been supplemented by formation of an organization in each congressional district of the United States, centering in a chairman, or, in districts where partisanship is acute, a vice-chairman.

The functions of the district groups are to "educate" candidates, obtain their views and inform the public. The association is campaigning for 1,000,000 signatures for pledge cards promising consideration, in voting for Senators or Congressmen, of their international as well as local views.

Says Sentiment Is Strong.

"Sentiment for world co-operation is strong here, though in any country in the world, with the possible exception of Great Britain, and yet we can't even get into the World Court," Clark M. Eichelberger, executive secretary of the Midwest area of 13 states, told the delegates.

"All this educational campaign, all these conferences and round tables are futile unless we are heard in Congress. The time for talk and back-slapping is past. In countries in the world are so many meetings held, but there is no use unless they have some effect at Washington."

Eichelberger, who spoke at the opening of a noon meeting where representatives of 15 organizations, most of them national and all friendly to international co-operation of some sort, suggested united action. Those of closely similar aims, he remarked, might find it worth while to sacrifice some individuality for united strength and effect.

"The American people are more interested in international co-operation and the League of Nations than at any time since the rejection of the Versailles treaty," he declared. "And this is not due to an increase of idealism, but to the stern lesson of anti-nationalism."

The Far Eastern Crisis. "They have come to see that their self-interest is involved in the present international situation, and as a result our Government is co-operating in practically all activities of the League of Nations. We co-operate, but always too late. We co-operate after the Far Eastern crisis comes, but if we had been born into the League in the beginning, Japan would not have invaded Manchuria."

The Missouri organization will be considerably enlarged at the close of the convention Saturday, announced Eichelberger, who detailed activities of this area at the opening session, devoted to annual reports. He said the Chicago delegation, which speaks to 1500 meetings in the 15 states last year and in the Far East, will mail out 2500 letters in answer to questions and in urging support of this Government's position. It led for this section the movement to boycott Japan.

That situation, he and other association leaders conceded, resulted in this country in "general disappointment" at the League's slow movement. But he added, it had evoked strong support for the League and supplanted public indifference with a general interest for the League to succeed.

Praises Lytton Report.

"Close students" particularly, approved the League's handling of the Far Eastern problem, said Charles H. Strong, vice president, who called the Lytton report to the League of China and Japan "the finest of its kind ever written." Strong, a 17 year member of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York, will deliver the keynote address at tonight's buffet supper in the absence of the president, George W. Wickerham.

The trend of public opinion toward League membership, he said, was demonstrated in the November elections by referendums in which 21 Massachusetts cities favored entrance of the United States by a total vote of 26,681 to 14,646. In some cities, he added, the majority was 2 to 1 for League membership, and one town, which voted against membership in 1926, had voted for it 6050 to 4590 in 1930.

Mrs. Harriet B. Laidlaw of New York, a comrade of Carrie Chapman Catt in the campaign for women's suffrage, declared she had never seen an anti-league audience. She commented that "nationalists" were "more noisy than numerous."

Program for Annual Dinner. All meetings of the association, except purely social affairs and business meetings, will be open to

League Advocates at Meeting Here



NOTED WOMEN HERE FOR LEAGUE MEETING

Mrs. L. H. Fradkin of New Jersey Is Expert on Chemical Warfare.

Among the prominent women who are attending the tenth annual convention of the League of Nations Association at Hotel Jefferson are an expert on chemical warfare, a former militant suffragette and her daughter, a poet, a woman who helped in endowing the school of nations at the Principia, and one who traveled in Russia with Lady Astor and George Bernard Shaw. They are a diversified group, but they have all come here in the interest of international relations.

Mrs. L. H. Fradkin of Montclair, N. J., chairman of the League's executive board in that State, has come here primarily as a representative of the National Commission on the Cause and Cure of War.

Calling attention to the "millions of dollars" spent by the State and St. Louis County in building highways bringing greater trade possibilities to St. Louis, the property owner's committee said: "It would be a great mistake to take advantage of these possibilities by failing to provide within our limits transportation facilities which would enable us to take advantage of the trade and commerce which have been brought to our gates."

On "Education and the League," she says, "civilization within the war zone will be wiped out. That's why I belong to organizations interested in international peace."

Mrs. Fradkin published a book on "Education and the League." Assisting her will be Miss Louis Laidlaw, daughter of Dr. Harriet B. Laidlaw, a member of the Resolutions Committee and a former campaigner in behalf of woman suffrage. Miss Laidlaw will read some of her own poems at the convention from a volume which was published two years ago. She has twice been in Geneva, assisting in the League's work.

Mrs. Fradkin thinks that within five years the United States will be forced to enter the League of Nations whether it wants to or not. "The world economic depression will bring us into the league," she said, "and some day the people will rise up and claim the popular representation which they have there."

At this point Mrs. Corday might come in quite handy, but I wouldn't want the job," Mrs. Laidlaw said that from now on she hopes the activities of the League of Nations Association would be centered solely on the United States entry into the League. "We've gone too far afield at times, we've been involved in too many projects. I believe in educating the people, for the power of the League lies in public opinion. Once the League is fully organized I think it must employ force. I lean toward putting 'teeth' in all its commitments. An international police force will be necessary."

Mrs. Laidlaw, who lives in New York, is like her daughter, a graduate of Barnard and Columbia colleges.

Mrs. Fradkin thinks that within five years the United States will be forced to enter the League of Nations whether it wants to or not. "The world economic depression will bring us into the league," she said, "and some day the people will rise up and claim the popular representation which they have there."

At this point Mrs. Corday might come in quite handy, but I wouldn't want the job," Mrs. Laidlaw said that from now on she hopes the activities of the League of Nations Association would be centered solely on the United States entry into the League. "We've gone too far afield at times, we've been involved in too many projects. I believe in educating the people, for the power of the League lies in public opinion. Once the League is fully organized I think it must employ force. I lean toward putting 'teeth' in all its commitments. An international police force will be necessary."

Mrs. Laidlaw, who lives in New York, is like her daughter, a graduate of Barnard and Columbia colleges.

After all, the cause of all war is the refusal of nations to go to the conference table and settle their disputes. The cure of war, now that the Stimson doctrine forces consultation, is recourse to the conference table, either within the League or outside of it."

Women to Read Poems.

Mrs. Fradkin will preside tomorrow at the round-table conference

COMMITTEE SEEKS EARLY ACTION ON TRANSIT PROBLEM

Downtown Property Owners and Merchants Urge City Board to Give Major 'Vigorous Attention.'

A committee representing downtown property owners and merchants today urged the City's Joint Transportation Committee to continue to give "thought and vigorous attention" to the mass transportation problem.

The Property Owners' Committee, giving its views in a letter sent to Arthur C. Mayers, secretary of the Transportation Committee, expressed regret that negotiations with the Public Service Co. security holders' committee had been terminated. The welfare of the whole city and the maintenance of property values in the central business district required that convenient access to the central district be afforded not only for visitors from outside the city, but also for residents of the metropolitan area, the letter said.

The letter was signed by William T. Nardin, chairman; Daniel K. Catlin, George C. Hitchcock, G. A. Radford, Sidney Baer and W. H. Blaby. Nardin, who is president of the Missouri State Life Insurance Co., recently became active in the transit situation as a representative of the downtown property owners and merchants.

The group, along with the Public Service Co. security holders, were terminated last week by the withdrawal of the representatives of the security holders from a subcommittee which had under consideration the question of possible purchases by the city of street railway and bus facilities. The company group said it was "apparent to them an agreement could not be reached."

The letter returned the transit problem to the Transportation Committee of which Alderman Edward H. Wies is chairman. This committee was created by the Board of Aldermen to work out plans to make effective the general policy of a municipally owned transit system as recommended by an earlier aldermanic committee. Other members of the Transportation Committee are: Aldermen William J. Studt and Louis Fischer and the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, May or Miller, Comptroller Nolle and President Neun of the Board of Aldermen.

Champions of the plan defended it warmly on the ground that "we seem to have the interest" would be served by increases in the farmer's purchasing power.

One of the few successful amendments of the day was that offered by Representative La Guardia (Rep.), New York, to protect the proposed price-adjustment certificates against attachment for debts. These are the certificates by which the farmer's price for any of the municipally owned commodities would be brought up from the prevailing market price.

"Parity or fair exchange" price.

Calling attention to the "millions of dollars" spent by the State and St. Louis County in building highways bringing greater trade possibilities to St. Louis, the property owner's committee said: "It would be a great mistake to take advantage of these possibilities by failing to provide within our limits transportation facilities which would enable us to take advantage of the trade and commerce which have been brought to our gates."

They are for Peace.

"If there is a next war and it is between chemical-producing nations," she says, "civilization within the war zone will be wiped out. That's why I belong to organizations interested in international peace."

Mrs. Fradkin published a book on "Education and the League." Assisting her will be Miss Louis Laidlaw, daughter of Dr. Harriet B. Laidlaw, a member of the Resolutions Committee and a former campaigner in behalf of woman suffrage. Miss Laidlaw will read some of her own poems at the convention from a volume which was published two years ago. She has twice been in Geneva, assisting in the League's work.

Mrs. Laidlaw's anemia is the same as that of the United States Senate. She is not so hopeful about America's entry into the League as Mrs. Fradkin, because she says, "she knows her Senate too well" and knows that any treaty must receive a two-thirds majority there. "The country is better than the Senate," she said, "and some day the people will rise up and claim the popular representation which they have there."

At this point Mrs. Corday might come in quite handy, but I wouldn't want the job," Mrs. Laidlaw said that from now on she hopes the activities of the League of Nations Association would be centered solely on the United States entry into the League. "We've gone too far afield at times, we've been involved in too many projects. I believe in educating the people, for the power of the League lies in public opinion. Once the League is fully organized I think it must employ force. I lean toward putting 'teeth' in all its commitments. An international police force will be necessary."

Mrs. Laidlaw, who lives in New York, is like her daughter, a graduate of Barnard and Columbia colleges.

After all, the cause of all war is the refusal of nations to go to the conference table and settle their disputes. The cure of war, now that the Stimson doctrine forces consultation, is recourse to the conference table, either within the League or outside of it."

Women to Read Poems.

Mrs. Fradkin will preside tomorrow at the round-table conference

HOOVER EXPECTED TO VETO PENDING FARM MEASURE

Continued From Page One.

which marks the progress of any tariff bill through Congress, immediately began. Foods, rice and dairy products were quickly added to the list of favored commodities.

Another flood of amendments poured in yesterday, but by this time the leaders interested in saving the measure had got control. In somewhat chastened mood, the House in one vote after another knocked out proposals to broaden the scope of the proposed bounties. The commodities rejected included flaxseed, corn, blackstrap and goats.

A test on the bill itself, indicating its passage in substantially its present form, was afforded by the vote on a motion to strike out the enacting clause and thereby jettison the whole measure. This motion was defeated by 181 to 100.

The friends of the bill again prevailed against an effort by Representative Sam (Dale) McSwain, of Tennessee, to eliminate hogs from the list of favored products. This amendment, which had been urged by protesting meat packers, was beaten 189 to 88.

As already explained, the price of the specified products—wheat, cotton, hogs, tobacco, peanuts, rice and dairy products as the bill stood today—would be boosted to a "parity price" in relation to general commodity prices, through a bounty to be paid to the farmers agreeing to cut their production by 20 per cent. The bounty would be paid from the proceeds of taxes collected from processors.

The bill was attacked in the House yesterday by Representative McSwain (Dem.), South Carolina, a leader of the opposition, as proposing an unconstitutional use of the taxing power, since it "would take money directly out of the pocket of one citizen and put it in the pocket of another citizen."

The bill, said McSwain, would "impose the sales tax in its most vicious form." This was the general tenor of the speeches against the bill on both sides of the aisle.

Champions of the plan defended it warmly on the ground that "we seem to have the interest" would be served by increases in the farmer's purchasing power.

One of the few successful amendments of the day was that offered by Representative La Guardia (Rep.), New York, to protect the proposed price-adjustment certificates against attachment for debts. These are the certificates by which the farmer's price for any of the municipally owned commodities would be brought up from the prevailing market price.

"Parity or fair exchange" price.

Calling attention to the "millions of dollars" spent by the State and St. Louis County in building highways bringing greater trade possibilities to St. Louis, the property owner's committee said: "It would be a great mistake to take advantage of these possibilities by failing to provide within our limits transportation facilities which would enable us to take advantage of the trade and commerce which have been brought to our gates."

They are for Peace.

"If there is a next war and it is between chemical-producing nations," she says, "civilization within the war zone will be wiped out. That's why I belong to organizations interested in international peace."

Mrs. Fradkin published a book on "Education and the League." Assisting her will be Miss Louis Laidlaw, daughter of Dr. Harriet B. Laidlaw, a member of the Resolutions Committee and a former campaigner in behalf of woman suffrage. Miss Laidlaw will read some of her own poems at the convention from a volume which was published two years ago. She has twice been in Geneva, assisting in the League's work.

Mrs. Laidlaw's anemia is the same as that of the United States Senate. She is not so hopeful about America's entry into the League as Mrs. Fradkin, because she says, "she knows her Senate too well" and knows that any treaty must receive a two-thirds majority there. "The country is better than the Senate," she said, "and some day the people will rise up and claim the popular representation which they have there."

At this point Mrs. Corday might come in quite handy, but I wouldn't want the job," Mrs. Laidlaw said that from now on she hopes the activities of the League of Nations Association would be centered solely on the United States entry into the League. "We've gone too far afield at times, we've been involved in too many projects. I believe in educating the people, for the power of the League lies in public opinion. Once the League is fully organized I think it must employ force. I lean toward putting 'teeth' in all its commitments. An international police force will be necessary."

Mrs. Laidlaw, who lives in New York, is like her daughter, a graduate of Barnard and Columbia colleges.

After all, the cause of all war is the refusal of nations to go to the conference table and settle their disputes. The cure of war, now that the Stimson doctrine forces consultation, is recourse to the conference table, either within the League or outside of it."

Women to Read Poems.

Mrs. Fradkin will preside tomorrow at the round-table conference

Former Boxer and Woman He Sued for Breach of Promise

Continued From Page One.

which marks the progress of any tariff bill through Congress, immediately began. Foods, rice and dairy products were quickly added to the list of favored commodities.

Another flood of amendments poured in yesterday, but by this time the leaders interested in saving the measure had got control. In somewhat chastened mood, the House in one vote after another knocked out proposals to broaden the scope of the proposed bounties. The commodities rejected included flaxseed, corn, blackstrap and goats.

A test on the bill itself, indicating its passage in substantially its present form, was afforded by the vote on a motion to strike out the enacting clause and thereby jettison the whole measure. This motion was defeated by 181 to 100.

The friends of the bill again prevailed against an effort by Representative Sam (Dale) McSwain, of Tennessee, to eliminate hogs from the list of favored products. This amendment, which had been urged by protesting meat packers, was beaten 189 to 88.

As already explained, the price of the specified products—wheat, cotton, hogs, tobacco, peanuts, rice and dairy products as the bill stood today—would be boosted to a "parity price" in relation to general commodity prices, through a bounty to be paid to the farmers agreeing to cut their production by 20 per cent. The bounty would be paid from the proceeds of taxes collected from processors.

The bill was attacked in the House yesterday by Representative McSwain (Dem.), South Carolina, a leader of the opposition, as proposing an unconstitutional use of the taxing power, since it "would take money directly out of the pocket of one citizen and put it in the pocket of another citizen."

The bill, said McSwain, would "impose the sales tax in its most vicious form." This was the general tenor of the speeches against the bill on both sides of the aisle.

Champions of the plan defended it warmly on the ground that "we seem to have the interest" would be served by increases in the farmer's purchasing power.

One of the few successful amendments of the day was that offered by Representative La Guardia (Rep.), New York, to protect the proposed price-adjustment certificates against attachment for debts. These are the certificates by which

of Promise

19 REPORTED SLAIN WHEN SPANISH GUARDS BOMB HOUSE
896,554 SOUGHT FROM THE R.F.C. BY RELIEF COMMITTEE

Building at Casa Vieja Destroyed by Hand Grenades; Six of Assailants Wounded.

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, Jan. 12.—Nineteen rebels engaged in anti-Government activities are reported to have been killed today when civil guards and assault guards bombed a house at Casa Vieja where they had taken refuge.

The Government announced the house was destroyed by hand grenades and that it was impossible to ascertain now whether more than 19 of the occupants were killed.

During the attack the extremists fired on the guards, wounding 15 elsewhere in the same city. The houses are reported to have been burned in the campaign against the extremists.

Offices of the newspaper La Voz in Valencia were damaged by a bomb and a news vendor was killed yesterday.

Two bombs exploded in the Madrid bull ring, causing great damage, but none was hurt.

asked Fletcher. "Donald Duran, the American director."

"Durant testified yesterday Fletcher observed, "and he didn't know much about the company."

"He was a director for three years," Marrinan added, "and he did not attend a board meeting until after Kreuger's suicide."

Impressed by "Frankness."

Frank Aitschul, chairman of the Listing Committee of the New York Stock Exchange, who followed Winkler in the witness chair, told the committee that in his personal opinion American investors must be protected by independent auditors of companies listed on the public exchanges.

Aitschul recounted that he and his associates on the New York Exchange had been impressed by Ivar Kreuger's world wide business enterprises, particularly his personal opinion American investors must be protected by independent auditors of companies listed on the public exchanges.

The committee's application, approved by Gov. Park, was forwarded to Washington last night. E. C. Steger, director of the committee, said he anticipated its agencies would spend \$1,040,000 in the first month of this year and that only \$150,000 would be available to them within that period from the United Relief Campaign.

Bond issue funds, Steger said, probably would not be available until March 1. A suit to test the validity of the \$4,800,000 relief bond issue is set for hearing before the Supreme Court Jan. 28. A decision is not expected until near the end of February. The bonds will not be placed on the market until then.

Reasons for Application.

While the failure of the United Relief Campaign to reach its \$3,000,000 goal contributed toward making necessary the application for R. F. C. funds, Steger said, the largest factor was the present inaction of the relief committee. Efforts to raise additional money in the United Relief Campaign, he emphasized, will be continued.

"I personally would welcome legislation requiring an independent audit of all companies holding securities listed on public exchanges," he said. "If this is not done, the legislature, public opinion will eventually force the New York Stock Exchange to take action on its own account."

"The only way this could be done would be to strike from the list all companies which refuse to submit to an independent audit. We have been reluctant to take this step because of the losses to individual investors in companies refusing to submit to such an independent audit. But sooner or later—and sooner than later—I think we shall be forced to take this action for the general welfare of all investors."

MRS. MELVILLE MILLER

\$10,000 for alleged

It held a document in it created a false

though every separate

prospective might

beaker said that it

the State of New

York Stock Ex-

change had protected

or regulations sim-

ples act.

that if the Kreuger

lives up to its ap-

proaching the New

York Stock Ex-

change investor would have

equally protected

protection of inferior col-

the listing regula-

tions, Winkler

Toll had promised

listing the debent-

"promptly" when

water was changed

have informed the

about the substi-

tututes," Marrinan

& Toll Co., was

the application?"

Hersz
CANDIES

806 Olive

70 Washington

Friday Candy Specials

25c

One day extra special. Assort-

ment of high quality chocolates, ib.

Filled Dates, 1/2-lb box..... 19c

Friday Bakery Specials

35c

Kranz..... 25c

Filled Dates, 1/2-lb box..... 19c

Friday Bakery Specials

35c

Kranz..... 25c

Filled Dates, 1/2-lb box..... 19c

Friday Bakery Specials

35c

Kranz..... 25c

Filled Dates, 1/2-lb box..... 19c

Friday Bakery Specials

35c

Kranz..... 25c

Filled Dates, 1/2-lb box..... 19c

Friday Bakery Specials

35c

Kranz..... 25c

Filled Dates, 1/2-lb box..... 19c

Friday Bakery Specials

35c

Kranz..... 25c

Filled Dates, 1/2-lb box..... 19c

Friday Bakery Specials

35c

Kranz..... 25c

Filled Dates, 1/2-lb box..... 19c

Friday Bakery Specials

35c

Kranz..... 25c

Filled Dates, 1/2-lb box..... 19c

Friday Bakery Specials

35c

Kranz..... 25c

Filled Dates, 1/2-lb box..... 19c

Friday Bakery Specials

35c

Kranz..... 25c

Filled Dates, 1/2-lb box..... 19c

Friday Bakery Specials

35c

Kranz..... 25c

Filled Dates, 1/2-lb box..... 19c

Friday Bakery Specials

35c

Kranz..... 25c

Filled Dates, 1/2-lb box..... 19c

Friday Bakery Specials

35c

Kranz..... 25c

Filled Dates, 1/2-lb box..... 19c

Friday Bakery Specials

35c

Kranz..... 25c

Filled Dates, 1/2-lb box..... 19c

Friday Bakery Specials

35c

Kranz..... 25c

Filled Dates, 1/2-lb box..... 19c

Friday Bakery Specials

35c

Kranz..... 25c

Filled Dates, 1/2-lb box..... 19c

Friday Bakery Specials

35c

Kranz..... 25c

Filled Dates, 1/2-lb box..... 19c

Friday Bakery Specials

35c

Kranz..... 25c

Filled Dates, 1/2-lb box..... 19c

Friday Bakery Specials

35c

Kranz..... 25c

Filled Dates, 1/2-lb box..... 19c

Friday Bakery Specials

35c

Kranz..... 25c

Filled Dates, 1/2-lb box..... 19c

Friday Bakery Specials

35c

Kranz..... 25c

Filled Dates, 1/2-lb box..... 19c

Friday Bakery Specials

35c

Kranz..... 25c

Filled Dates, 1/2-lb box..... 19c

Friday Bakery Specials

35c

Kranz..... 25c

Filled Dates, 1/2-lb box..... 19c

Friday Bakery Specials

35c

Kranz..... 25c

Filled Dates, 1/2-lb box..... 19c

Friday Bakery Specials

35c

Kranz..... 25c

Filled Dates, 1/2-lb box..... 19c

Friday Bakery Specials

35c

Kranz..... 25c

Filled Dates, 1/2-lb box..... 19c

Friday Bakery Specials

35c

Kranz..... 25c

Filled Dates, 1/2-lb box..... 19c

Friday Bakery Specials

35c

Kranz..... 25c

Filled Dates, 1/2-lb box..... 19c

Friday Bakery Specials

35c

Kranz..... 25c

Filled Dates, 1/2-lb box..... 19c

Friday Bakery Specials

35c

Kranz..... 25c

Filled Dates, 1/2-lb box..... 19c

Friday Bakery Specials

35c

Kranz..... 25c

Filled Dates, 1/2-lb box..... 19c

Friday Bakery Specials

35c

Kranz..... 25c

Filled Dates, 1/2-lb box..... 19c

Friday Bakery Specials

35c

Kranz..... 25c

Filled Dates, 1/2-lb box..... 19c

Friday Bakery Specials

35c

Kranz..... 25c

WOMAN TO STAND BY HUSBAND WHO SHOT 3 TO DEATH

Wife Tells of Visit With Paul Barbata, Who Was Rebuked for His Attentions to Girl.

Mrs. Paul Barbata, whose husband shot and killed three members of the Salamoni family when rebuked for his attentions to 18-year-old Lillie Salamoni, told a Post-Dispatch reporter today that she would stand by her husband "until the very end."

Their 7-year-old son, Joseph, will grow up believing his father to be "a fine man," she said, and nothing ever will happen if she can prevent it to dim his present devotion to his "Daddy."

Mrs. Barbata disclosed that she visited her husband in jail and that he made a "clean breast" of the

whole affair, mentioning things that by the advice of attorneys will not be divulged until later.

"When he finished his account," Mrs. Barbata related, "he said, 'Now that's my story. Now it's up to you whatever you want to do.'

"Well, I'm sticking. And I told him that I'd be with him until the last minute."

Mrs. Barbata, who has resumed her work in a cap factory in order to support the child, doesn't like to talk of the tragic events of six nights ago when her 32-year-old husband visited the Salamoni home at 2317 Cooper street, shooting and killing Lillie and her father, Samuel, and wounding family at 17-year-old brother, Joseph. All agreed that his attentions to the girl consisted only in visits to her home and gifts of flowers.

But she hastened to promise that "when the time comes I will tell my story and then maybe people will think differently of Paul."

It is of his home life during the nine years of their marriage that she prefers to talk, cherishing her memory of him as "a loving father and husband."

"He was always kind and gentle," she said. "too gentle maybe. Do you ever know a man who loved flowers who wasn't gentle? When Paul was a florist he loved his work."

Little Joseph, she said, knows him only as a devoted father, a playmate after school. When the tragedy occurred the news was kept from him, but the next day, she recalled, the child ran to her with

Wife and Son of Slayer of Three



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

MRS. PAUL BARBATA and JOSEPH.



KID GLOVES

\$1
PAIR

THE GLOVE SHOP
(A step east of 9th) 821 LOCUST ST.

SIZES 16 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 46 and Larger

Here Are the New

Gay 1933

DRESSES

\$9

Including a group of Dresses from our regular stock, formerly priced \$16.75, \$25, \$29.75 & \$35.

When we had these Dresses made we never dreamed they would sell for so little! Fashioned of quality fabrics that are worth nine dollars alone, they're all cleverly tailored to flatter and fit all types of figures to perfection—what's more, you'll sell yourself on first sight of these Spring favorites.

Made of the same fine New Materials as Dresses at Twice This Price.

Lane Bryant Sizes 16+ to 28+ 33 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 45 $\frac{1}{2}$ 38 to 56



Second Floor

a newspaper and said: "Look, mother, there's daddy's picture and here's my name and there's your name. What's the matter, mother?"

Mrs. Barbata, who will return soon to her home at 5342 Bischoff avenue, said:

"I'm not going to let one mistake make me forget all the good things my husband did in the past. He may have made a very, very big mistake, but that doesn't change me."

C. W. MORSE DIES
AT 77; FINANCIER
AND SHIP BUILDER

Continued From Page One.

with the ship contracts, Morse and his three sons and eight others were indicted by the grand jury of the District of Columbia in 1921, charged with conspiracy to do away with the United States and the United States Shipping Board Emergency Fleet Corporation. They were acquitted after trial in August, 1923. During the litigation Morse suffered a paralytic stroke, but regained his health and returned to his home here to retire. He had not been active for the past year.

Morse was born at Bath, Me., in 1856, and was a graduate of Bowdoin College, class of 1877. He was married twice. Jessie Bishop Hussay, whom he married in 1879, died in 1901, leaving three sons, Harry, Erwin and Benjamin, and one daughter. In 1901 he aroused his relatives in Boston by marrying Mrs. Clemence Cowles Dodge, divorced wife of a Pullman car conductor, and they went to court to force an annulment. In the subsequent legal fight, Morse's opponents blundered into perjury, and "Abe" Hummel, a theatrical lawyer retained as counsel, blocked his second marriage, was forced to Blackwell's Island for one year. The second Mrs. Morse died in 1928.

Morse showed his financial acumen early. On entering Bowdoin, his father allowed him \$1500 a year to keep the latter's books. The son found a youth to do the work for \$500, and annually pocketed the \$1000 difference.

The older Morse was engaged in towing and shipping, and the son persuaded him to enter the ice business, which was growing rapidly in the Mississippi River. The father's boat brought him from Baltimore and Newport News, returning empty. The son's plan provided full cargoes both ways, and started a stream of ice toward down-coast cities which eventually carried young Morse with it to the metropolis.

Morse also engaged in the ice business on the side during his college days, and was said to have actually amassed a fortune of \$500,000 while still an undergraduate.

After graduating, Morse entered the ice industry on a large scale, and C. W. Morse & Co. became one of the principal shippers to New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore. Going to New York in 1897, he consolidated 21 ice companies into the \$60,000,000 American Ice Co., and through close relations with Mayor Van Wyck and Tammany, he gained an iron-bound monopoly. Morse manipulated the stock of the new company on the market, sending it to sky-high levels in which he, Van Wyck and his other political friends did not suffer, subsequent investigation showed.

A hot mid-summer day in 1900, Morse raised the price of ice in New York from 30 to 60 cents a hundredweight. He succeeded to allocate the additional revenue to dividend payments on the high-priced stock. The boost caused suffering in tenement districts, created a public storm, and the price went back to 30 cents. Official inquiry, however, revealed inside methods of the operators, the stock slumped and from then on the stock market, Morse.

His outstanding feature in Merchant Marine before his fall was formation of the \$120,000,000 Consolidated Steamship Co., which absorbed all the principal coastal companies. He also controlled at one time the principal traffic on the Hudson River as a result of the merger of the night freight and passenger lines between New York, Albany and Troy.

Rumanian Cabinet Quits.

BUCHAREST, Jan. 12.—Premier Maniu's government resigned this afternoon as it had been expected to do for several days. King Carol accepted the resignation and began conferences immediately with party leaders to form a new Cabinet.

MANY OUT-OF-TOWN

AUTO SHOW VISITORS

Display of New Cars in Terminal Building Will Close Saturday.

The annual St. Louis Automobile Show entered today into its last three days at the Midwest Terminal Building, on Twelfth boulevard between Lucas avenue and Morgan street. The exhibition, which opens each morning at 11 o'clock, will close Saturday midnight.

Besides visitors from St. Louis, the crowds attending the show are composed of numerous persons throughout the St. Louis trading area.

Many new features of appointment, design and engineering efficiency are incorporated in the new 1933 models, displayed attractively against a purple and gold background.

No Draft Ventilation.

There are several exhibits demonstrating the benefits of the new draft ventilation system for closed cars. All such models made by one company have windows so constructed that ventilation can be individually controlled by driver and passengers and air in the car changed continually, yet drafts are prevented. Operation of this system is shown by streamers in the windows of several closed cars against which large electric fans push steady streams of air.

Another make of car has a ventilating system that makes use of the semi-vacuum at the front of the rear quarter windows to do away with drafts yet thoroughly ventilates the car interior.

High-priced cars have front windows split down the center, with each half pivoted with an automatic catch to hold the halves in any desired position. This permits ventilation in any weather, yet prevents rain from entering and prevents the windshield and glass in the car from steaming over or frosting.

Wherever cowl ventilators are used, they are screened. In one make, the cowl can be kept open in any weather, moisture being trapped in the ventilator and carried outside.

New Continental Arrives.

A feature of streamlining the bodies of certain makes in the carrying of the back ends down below the bumpers to yield the bodies against kicking up of gravel and dirt.

Stripped chassis of several makes daily attract crowds, and the lecturers on mechanical features are always assured an audience.

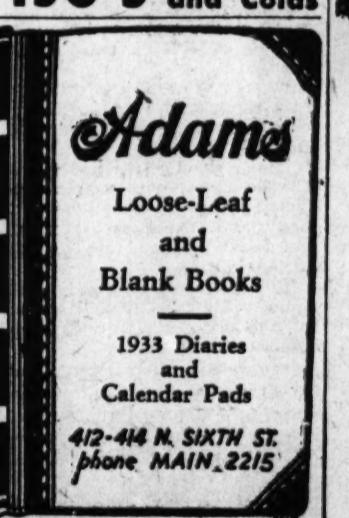
The new Continental car is to be on display for the first time today. It is a standard tread car, with a new engine mounting and rear spring hanging, and several special design features.

One of the interesting exhibits at the show, contrasting with the modern models, is a 1901 Cadillac four-passenger sport car. It has buggy fenders, reversed rear seat and headlamps of the type used then on carriages. It was driven to the show under its own power.

Night Coughs

Piso's stops night coughing instantly and effectively. It is the speed of this. Swallowed slowly, it clings to the throat, soothes inflamed tissues, and loosens the mucus. Better than a gargle because it reaches the lower throat and chest. Safe for children. 35c and 60c sizes, all druggists.

PISO'S For Coughs and Colds



STIX, BAER, FULLER DOWNSTAIRS STORE

HALF SOLES and HEELS

GOOD GRADE MATERIALS

49c

SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY

MEN'S, WOMEN'S OR CHILDREN'S SHOES

The dependable kind of home workers—cooks, maids, nurses, second girls and others—read Post-Dispatch Help Wanted Columns and are alive to opportunity.

There Is Only

ONE LEPPERT-ROOS

... and only ONE place where gorgeous Leppert-Roos creations can be bought at the amazing savings offered in our January

FUR COAT SALE

Leppert-Roos is more than a name... it is a traditional standard of finest quality in furs. St. Louis women know this... and have known it since 1876.

They know that only at Leppert-Roos can they obtain Leppert-Roos distinction of styling and craftsmanship... Leppert-Roos integrity of furs.

And from six decades of keeping faith, they know that this present January Fur Coat Sale offers them notable economies in purchasing with out lessening that happy pride of wearing.

An event, madame, that you will not care to miss!

A Few of the Exceptional Values

(1) MINK Coat	Former Price \$925.00 Now \$647.50
(1) MINK Coat	Former Price \$950.00 Now \$665.00
(1) JAP WEASEL Coat	Former Price \$195.00 Now \$136.50
(2) JAP WEASEL Coats	Former Price \$285.00 Now \$199.50
(1) BLACK CARACUL Coat	Former Price \$185.00 Now \$129.50
(5) BLACK CARACUL Coats	Former Price \$195.00 Now \$136.50
(1) ALASKA SEAL Coat	Former Price \$430.00 Now \$301.00
(3) ALASKA SEAL Coats	Former Price \$475.00 Now \$332.50
(1) LOGWOOD ALASKA SEAL Coat	Former Price \$410.00 Now \$287.00
(2) LOGWOOD ALASKA SEAL Coats	Former Price \$425.00 Now \$297.50
(2) HUDSON Seal Coats	Former Price \$220.00 Now \$154.00
(4) HUDSON Seal Coats	Former Price \$250.00 Now \$175.00
(7) AMERICAN BROADTAIL Coats	Former Price \$150.00 Now \$105.00
(1) AMERICAN BROADTAIL Coat	Former Price \$225.00 Now \$157.50
(1) SIBERIAN SQUIRREL Coat	Former Price \$195.00 Now \$136.50
(1) SIBERIAN SQUIRREL Coat	Former Price \$240.00 Now \$168.00
(1) MOLE Coat	Former Price \$250.00 Now \$175.00
(1) MOLE Coat	Former Price \$275.00 Now \$192.50
(2) PERSIAN LAMB Coats	Former Price \$450.00 Now \$315.00
(1) PERSIAN LAMB Coat	Former Price \$540.00 Now \$378.00
(1) BROWN CARACUL Coat	Former Price \$150.00 Now \$105.00
(1) BROWN CARACUL Coat	Former Price \$175.00 Now \$122.50
(1) LEOPARD Coat	Former Price \$375.00 Now \$262.50
(2) BABY LEOPARD Coats	Former Price \$160.00 Now \$112.00
(2) BABY LEOPARD Coats	Former Price \$195.00 Now \$136.50
(1) SILVER MUSKRAT Coat	Former Price \$110.00 Now \$77.00
(2) SILVER MUSKRAT Coats	Former Price \$125.00 Now \$87.50
(1) RACCOON Coat	Former Price \$150.00 Now \$105.00
(1) RACCOON Coat	Former Price \$225.00 Now \$157.50
(1) COCOA ERMINNE Coat	Former Price \$350.00 Now \$245.00
(2) COCOA ERMINNE Coats	Former Price \$375.00 Now \$262.50
(1) ROYAL WHITE ERMINNE Wrap	Former Price \$495.00 Now \$348.50
(2) ROYAL WHITE ERMINNE Wraps	Former Price \$500.00 Now \$365.00
(2) RUSSIAN PONY Coats	Former Price \$125.00 Now \$87.50
(1) RUSSIAN PONY Coat	Former Price \$150.00 Now \$105.00

MEN'S FUR COATS

(8) RACCOON Coats	Former Price \$220.00 Now \$154.00
(1) RACCOON Coat	Former Price \$310.00 Now \$217.00

Leppert-Roos
809 WASHINGTON
FURS OF DEPENDABLE QUALITY

STIX,

SPATCH

Our Circulating Library Offers the Newest Fiction at 2c a Day—Fourth Floor

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

T-ROOS

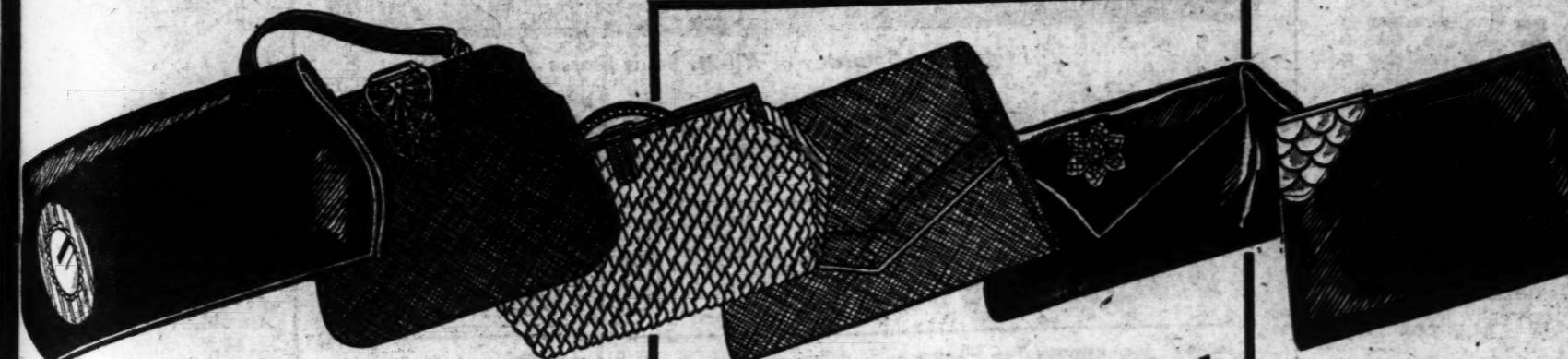
ONE place where
art-Roos creations
at the amazing
in our January

AT SALE

an a name . . . it is a traditional
ility in furs. St. Louis women
known it since 1867.
at Leppert-Roos can they obtain
ction of styling and craftsmanship
s integrity of furs.
ades of keeping faith, they know
January Fur Coat Sale offers
conomies in purchasing with-
ing that happy pride of wearing.
ent, madame, that you will not
care to miss!

A Few of the Exceptional Values

(1) MINK Coat	Former Price	\$925.00	Now	\$647.50
(1) MINK Coat	Former Price	\$950.00	Now	\$665.00
(1) JAP WEASEL Coat	Former Price	\$195.00	Now	\$134.50
(2) JAP WEASEL Coats	Former Price	\$285.00	Now	\$199.50
(1) BLACK CARACUL Coat	Former Price	\$185.00	Now	\$129.50
(5) BLACK CARACUL Coats	Former Price	\$195.00	Now	\$136.50
(1) ALASKA SEAL Coat	Former Price	\$430.00	Now	\$301.00
(3) ALASKA SEAL Coats	Former Price	\$475.00	Now	\$332.50
(1) LOGWOOD ALASKA SEAL Coat	Former Price	\$410.00	Now	\$287.00
(2) LOGWOOD ALASKA SEAL Coats	Former Price	\$425.00	Now	\$297.50
(2) HUDSON SEAL Coats	Former Price	\$220.00	Now	\$154.00
(4) HUDSON SEAL Coats	Former Price	\$250.00	Now	\$175.00
(7) AMERICAN BROADTAIL Coats	Former Price	\$150.00	Now	\$105.00
(1) AMERICAN BROADTAIL Coat	Former Price	\$225.00	Now	\$157.50
(1) SIBERIAN SQUIRREL Coat	Former Price	\$195.00	Now	\$136.50
(1) SIBERIAN SQUIRREL Coat	Former Price	\$240.00	Now	\$168.00
(1) MOLE Coat	Former Price	\$250.00	Now	\$175.00
(1) MOLE Coat	Former Price	\$275.00	Now	\$192.50
(2) PERSIAN LAMB Coats	Former Price	\$450.00	Now	\$315.00
(1) PERSIAN LAMB Coat	Former Price	\$540.00	Now	\$378.00
(1) BROWN CARACUL Coat	Former Price	\$150.00	Now	\$105.00
(1) BROWN CARACUL Coat	Former Price	\$175.00	Now	\$122.50
(1) LEOPARD Coat	Former Price	\$375.00	Now	\$262.50
(2) BABY LEOPARD Coats	Former Price	\$160.00	Now	\$112.00
(2) BABY LEOPARD Coats	Former Price	\$195.00	Now	\$136.50
(1) SILVER MUSKRAT Coat	Former Price	\$110.00	Now	\$77.00
(2) SILVER MUSKRAT Coats	Former Price	\$125.00	Now	\$87.50
(1) RACCOON Coat	Former Price	\$150.00	Now	\$105.00
(1) RACCOON Coat	Former Price	\$225.00	Now	\$157.50
(1) COCOA ERMINE Coat	Former Price	\$350.00	Now	\$245.00
(2) COCOA ERMINE Coats	Former Price	\$375.00	Now	\$262.50
(1) ROYAL WHITE ERMINE Wrap	Former Price	\$695.00	Now	\$486.50
(2) ROYAL WHITE ERMINE Wraps	Former Price	\$950.00	Now	\$665.00
(2) RUSSIAN PONY Coats	Former Price	\$125.00	Now	\$87.50
(1) RUSSIAN PONY Coat	Former Price	\$150.00	Now	\$105.00
MEN'S FUR COATS				
(8) RACCOON Coats	Former Price	\$220.00	Now	\$154.00
(1) RACCOON Coat	Former Price	\$310.00	Now	\$217.00



Gay New Prints and Plaids!
Crepes With Crisp White Touches!
Smart Print and Plain Combinations!

Frocks in Advance Spring Fashions

... And Their Modest Price Will
Tempt You to Choose Several... at

\$10.75



Frocks you can put on and
wear right now . . . and be
smart in when Spring arrives
by the calendar! So gay, so
vivacious, so irresistibly
fresh in their colorful 1933
prints, bright crepes, dark
crepes and effective combi-
nations of plain and printed
silks! Models for misses
and women, in sizes 14 to 20,
34 to 44, 16½ to 26½.

In Spring Colors—Hyacinth,
Beige, Grey, new Greens and
Reds, Navy, Black and White.
(Third Floor.)

Special Purchase and Sale of 1000 New Handbags

All Popular Sizes and Shapes In-
cluded, Many One, Two and Three-
of-a-Kind Styles. Choice at Only

\$2

Made to Sell for \$2.98

These are the new bags that are just right for
the coming season fashions . . . and that will
brighten up your wardrobe for wear right now.
All are brand-new . . . the cream of the smart up-
to-the-minute styles. You'll find a bag for every
occasion . . . evening, afternoon, shopping and
about-town wear . . . with novelty trimmings, dis-
tinctive clasps and original ways of carrying a
monogram. Be an early shopper and choose from
a complete selection.

Calfskin
Grained Leather
Antelope
Crepe
and Velvet

Under-arm and
Long Handle Styles
with Marcassie,
Rhinestone or
Metal Trimmings.
(Handbags—Street Floor.)

ALL-SILK FLAT CREPE

In Black, White and
Forty Popular Colors,
Including Pastels

55¢
YD.
Regularly 79¢ Yard

Not only will your
clothes budget go farther
if you make frocks of this
material . . . but your
wardrobe will have added
charm. This Flat Crepe
is of a firm weave that will take the lines of
the new fashions beautifully. The colors are all
fashion-right for 1933.

Using 4 Yards
of This Material
and a 50c Pattern
a Dress Will
Cost You Only

\$2.70

(Second Floor and Thrift
Ave., Street Floor.)

**\$1 All-Silk
Krinkle Krepe**

Rough Crepes are more pop-
ular than ever, fashion authority
tells us . . . that's why you'll
want yards of this lovely ma-
terial for your wardrobe. 68c
40 inches wide. Yard.

New 1933
Printed Silks

The advance patterns in fine
Printed Silks are expressed in
charming fashion in these Printed
All-Silk Flat Crepes. The
newest colors are featured. 40
inches wide. 88c
yard (Second Floor.)

Modernette Millinery

... Greets Spring With **\$5**
a Wide Selection of
Advance Fashions at . . .

Here are all the answers to your questions about
Spring Hats! Of course the important news is
about the new straws treated as fabric . . . and
we've chosen the smartest ones for this group . . .
Strawghers, Moire, Visca, Crochet, Petit Point
Crystal . . . not to mention Metalasse!

(Third Floor.)

Reductions on
Primrose
House
Preparations

Ideal preparations to make
your skin lovely and your make-
up lasting. If you have not
tried these beauty requirements,
become acquainted with them
now at these new low prices!

1.00 Rose Leaf Clean-
ing Cream 65c

\$1.75 Rose Leaf
Cleansing Cream \$1.00

\$3.00 Rose Leaf
Cleansing Cream \$1.75

\$3.00 Rose Leaf
Cleansing Cream \$3.00

\$1.00 Skin
Fresher 85c

\$1.50 Mild
Astringent \$1.00

(Toiletries—Street Floor.)

Telephone Orders Filled.

IN THE DOWNSTAIRS STORE

January
Clearings
ARE
NOW IN
PROGRESS

Hundreds of groups of wanted merchandise are
drastically reduced for immediate clearing. Every
department in the Downstairs Store participates
in the January Clearing Sale.

Included among the offerings, you will find sam-
ples, seconds, broken sizes and color ranges and
merchandise that is soiled.

Here is an opportunity for alert shoppers to buy
articles they have wanted at prices that are ridicu-
lously low. Here is a true shopping thrill for
value seekers.

HEMP & CO. OFFERS

TERMS TO CREDITORS

Seeks to Abandon Plant Here
but Operate That at
Macomb, Ill.

General creditors of Hemp & Co. manufacturers of sheet metal products here since 1883, against which a bankruptcy petition was filed recently, are considering a composition offer, involving the abandonment of the company's main plant at 1830 South Vandeventer avenue and the continuance of its subsidiary plant at Macomb, Ill.

The offer, presented to Referees

in the Bankrupt Coles yesterday by the company's attorney, Walter R. Mayne, provides for issuance of the company's three-year notes for 97 per cent of the creditors' claims, aggregating about \$100,000, plus free assets of a book value of \$109,000, to be turned over to a creditors' committee for additional protection.

The offer provides also for the payment of the committee's expenses up to \$80,000. Claims entitled to priority payment would be paid in full.

Joseph L. Hause, attorney-trustee of the company, told the referee that general creditors had received a payment of 25 per cent of their claims last August. The company is capitalized at \$400,000 and has listed liabilities of \$301,807 against assets with a book value of \$750,803. The company, owned by the Hemp family, was unable to meet its current accounts in full.

Hemp testified that the company had been profitable since its inception

RAIL EXECUTIVE DEAD

B. H. COYLE, WABASH EXECUTIVE, 72, DIES

Stricken With Heart Disease
While Attending Dinner at
M. A. A.

Bernard H. Coyle, assistant general freight agent for the Wabash Railroad, in charge of the St. Louis district, died suddenly of heart disease last night while attending a dinner at the Missouri Athletic Association. He was 72 years old.

Mr. Coyle left the dining room on the third floor about 10 o'clock, complained of pain in his heart and asked Albert H. Orr, 314½ Waterman avenue, to accompany him to the lobby. There he lay on a lounge, and a doctor was summoned. Fifteen minutes later, when Dr. W. M. Hagen arrived, he was pronounced dead.

The dinner was one given by the St. Louis Fruit & Produce Association at which President Walter J. G. Neun of the Board of Aldermen was the principal speaker.

For more than 17 years Mr. Coyle had been in the railroad business, the last 39 of them with the Wabash. He came to St. Louis in 1893 to enter the employ of the railroad. From 1913 until 1927 he was division freight agent and then was appointed to the post he held at his death.

Until 1928 he made his home in Alton and commuted daily to St. Louis. Since then he has lived at 5858 Cabanne avenue. During 23 years of commuting he estimated he had traveled 485,000 miles between St. Louis and Alton.

Surviving are his widow, three daughters and a son. Other survivors are a brother, P. H. Coyle, who retired in 1931, after many years as traffic director for the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, and two sisters, who live in the East.

Freed in Father's Slaying.

By the Associated Press.

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 12.—Milton Fink, 25 years old, was released by police last night when investigation failed to connect him with the slaying of his father, Joseph Fink, gold, 49, shop keeper on Upper Michigan avenue.

BERNARD H. COYLE

MENTHOLATUM



SONNENFELD'S

610 to 618 WASHINGTON AVE.

Three More Months of Actual WINTER
You'll NEED a Good Cloth Coat!

Choice of House!

FINEST CLOTH COATS

11 Were \$195

18 Were \$125

8 Were \$165

44 Were \$99.50

23 Were \$150



4c

6c

4c

6c

14c

29c

17c

47c

37c

23c

Line Chest

27c
28c
1 lb. Com. 80c
Toosewa'tr. 80c
Can Picker. 23c
Cannate. 17c
Scara. 4 oz. 33c

Teeth

Tooth Paste. 19c
Tooth Paste. 27c
Tooth Wash. pt. 49c
Tooth Paste. 29c
Bk of Magnesia. 19c
Bk of Magnesia. 59c
Dental Cleaner. 27cSpecial
on Offer!
25c

Jelly

15c

relief of Nasal
congestion, acute Head
Pain, Hay Fever and
conditions of the nose.
Nasal
mucus membranes
thus permitting
breathing.

remedies

38c
Sough Syrup. 57c
57c
28c
Oil. pint. 78c
old Tablets. 16c
ment. 27c

etries

17c
Face Powder. 1.08
2 for 47c
Lipstick. 79c
otion. 29c
Mange. 49c

GARS

10c
io Cleopatra
roducts
h Masters
a Palina
G. Dun
cia Grande
riel Cigars

40c

NEW!

The Croyden
Card DealerAutomatically deals four
hands of cards by merely
turning the handle.

1.00

Wash Cloths
2 for 11c
Also 2 for 16cHeavy-
weight.
Size 12x
12½ ins.
Assorted
colors.Guaranteed
Alarm Clocks
89cWith un-
breakable
face; hidden
bell; most
beautifully
finished
in various
colors;
accurate
time keepers.
Now at only
89c.To Every Wearer of
FALSE TEETH
FREE!Dental Plate
Powder
Dispenser
with pur-
chase of
Dental
Plate Pow-
der.
60c Size
49c
100c Size
89cYou Get Wear
in These
Rubber
Gloves
19cMade of fresh,
live rubber,
the most
durable
rubber
gloves to be
had.50c
Shinola
Home Shoe Shining Set
29cLarge
Assortment
Tooth
Brushes
33cThese are regular
values offered
at a remarkably low
price. Every brush
fully guaranteed.
Assorted
wide selection of
colored handles.

C

C

C

C

C

C

C

C

C

C

C

C

C

C

C

C

C

C

C

C

C

C

C

C

C

C

C

C

C

C

C

C

C

C

C

C

C

C

C

C

C

C

C

C

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

For More Than Eighty Years the Quality Store of St. Louis

Vandervoort's January Sale Brings You

New Pure-Dye Silk
LINGERIE
at Emphatic Savings!Slips \$1.59
Dance Sets \$1
Panties
ChemisesThe slips are bias-cut with straight and V-neck
lines, and all the lovely underthings in the group
offer a wide variety of new fashions. With
Alencon-type and other smart laces; tea rose and
pink.Other
Important
Savings at
\$1.94
and
\$2.94New... Specially Purchased
... the Exceptional in ValueLingerie Shop—
Third Floor

WEEK-END CANDY SPECIALS

Favorite Vandervoort Sweets... at Low Friday and Saturday Prices!

A Delectable Week-End Box

A delicious assortment of bonbons,
Vandervoort bitter-sweet and milk
chocolates, and toffees. 39c

Toffee Imported From England

It's that good English Toffee that
everybody likes... wrapped in small
individual pieces. Special a... lb. 35c

3 Pounds for \$1

Candy Shop—First Floor

Values Like These Are Making the JANUARY SALE a Big Success!

LINEN LUNCH SETS

A Regular \$2.85
\$4.50 Value Set36x36-Inch Cloth
and 4 NapkinsNot just ordinary Luncheon Sets... they're imported! Beautifully, artis-
tically embroidered in Italy in true Italian fashion! Unusually fine weaves
in natural color, set off by the solid and cutwork designs! And the qual-
ity... excelling!

Thick! Absorbent! Man-Sized

BATH TOWELS

Regularly 39c

Any man can use these without
being a contortionist!

Large 22x26 inches.

Striped borders

Blue, green, orchid, pink, gold.

4 for \$1.10

Each

4 for \$1.10

MAIL ORDERS

PHONE ORDERS Linen and Domestic Shops—Second Floor

MAIL ORDERS

RUG SHOP—Fourth Floor

Downstairs Cafeteria

FRIDAY SPECIAL—Filet of Sole, Creole Sauce, Whipped Potatoes. 18c

Friday Special! Our Savory Blend of TEAROOM



COFFEE

Regularly 32c Lb.

3 Lbs. for 85c

Choice of Steel Cut, Whole Bean,
Pulverized or Dripotator! Really
fine Coffee with a pleasing
flavor.

PERM STRAWBERRY PRESERVE—Regular 5 Jars for 79c

20c, 12-oz. Jars... 20c

Food Shop—Seventh Floor

January Clearance! 975 Pairs of

BETTER SHOES

\$8.45, \$10 \$6.45
and \$12.50 ValuesOur exclusive Adoria
and Van-Moor are in-
cluded!Styles for both day-
time and evening!

Shoe Salon—Second Floor

Don't Miss Vandervoort's Great

HOSEIERY SALE

Chiffon or
Semi-Service 59c
2 Pairs for
Silk \$1.104-thread, 45-gauge chiffon
with lisle lined foot.7-thread, 42-gauge semi-serv-
ice; mercerized heel and foot.

All Full Fashioned and Perfect!

Hosiery Shop—First Floor

Just Arrived From Nova Scotia and
New England!1000 Semi-Antique
HOOKED RUGS

\$4 Values!

Average
Size
18x36

\$1.98

\$5 Values!

Average
Size
24x42

\$2.98

Featured at Practically Half Price! Rare Old Patterns and
Colors... Direct From New England and Nova ScotianHere is an opportunity for those with a flair for quaint things! Every Rug
is fresh and clean, woven in the old-fashioned farm houses of Nova Scotia
and New Brunswick, in soft, mellow colorings and the picturesquely designs
of long ago. Thoroughly adaptable, however, and very practical for mod-
ern day use!

Rug Shop—Fourth Floor

Downstairs Cafeteria

HOUSE BODY CUTS

\$31,584,000 FROM

ARMY WAR FUNDS

GOV. PARK SHUTS

OUT JOB-HUNTERS

AND GETS TO WORK

Non-Military Activities

\$79,324,000 Under Last

Non-Recurring Work.

To Spend Remainder of
the Week Conferring
With Legislators on Leg-
islative Program.By CUEITR A. BETTS,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-
Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 12.—

Gov. Park closed his door to job-
seekers today and instructed his
secretary to make no appointments
for him except on urgent State
business.He will devote the remainder of
the week to conferring with Sena-
tors and Representatives on his
program for economy legislation,
including bills to abolish useless de-
partments and bureaus and to con-
solidate many State agencies.The Governor's program is intended
to ask them to prepare the
bills to carry out his ideas, and that
a number of bills he expected to
adopt the measures drawn by the
voluntary committee on economy
and governmental reform headed
by Senator Bates of Shannon Coun-
ty. He conferred with Bates yes-
terday.Since his inauguration Monday,
much of the Governor's time has
been occupied with "deserving" and
"undeserving" Democrats. His outer of-
fice has been closed from the
opening of the doors in the morn-
ing until their close in the evening.Desiring to get his legislative
program under way, he said today,
he was forced to deny himself to
all callers except those he sum-
moned.

No Provision for C. M. T. C.

Excluded from the bill is \$1,-
000,000 asked by the Budget Bureau
for continuation of citizens' mili-
tary training camps. In a state-
ment, Chairman Collins of the Ap-
propriations Committee which
recommended the suspension of C.
M. T

HOUSE VOTES FOR DOUBLE CHECK ON STATE PAYROLLS

Powers of Chairman Sharpely Curtailed in Action Began by the Committee on Accounts.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 12.—The House Committee on Accounts, at a meeting this morning, adopted stringent regulations for the auditing of accounts, closely curtailing the powers the chairman has exercised at many previous sessions of the Legislature.

The meeting, called after a conference of members exclusive of John B. Haskell, the chairman, was attended by Haskell, who offered no objection to the procedure proposed.

Haskell's selection as chairman by Speaker Meredith Tuesday was the subject of much comment by members of the House because he was chairman of the same committee two years ago when State Treasurer charged after an investigation the State lost at least \$200,000 through the payment of fraudulent payroll and supplier accounts.

Speaker Meredith, explaining his action, said Haskell's appointment was due to the fact that by the Johnson County delegation and because the entire delegation had supported him (Meredith) for election as Speaker. He said he had appointed a "strong" committee to serve under Haskell.

Summary of Resolution

At the meeting this morning before the House convened, the committee adopted a resolution, which later was adopted by the House, specifically directing that the action of any committee involving the expenditure of money or the incurring of financial obligations should be certified by both the chairman and the ranking member of the committee, and directing the State Auditor to refuse to pay any accounts which did not contain the double indorsement.

The resolution was submitted by the committee to Majority Floor Leader Keating of Jackson County, who introduced it, and it was passed by the House without debate.

In previous legislatures it has been the practice of the chairman of the Accounts Committee to pass personally on all accounts without even calling the committee into session. Under this resolution the State Auditor is directed to pay no bills incurred by the House unless both the Auditor and the chairman and the ranking member of the committee had certified the bills.

Representative Weakley of the committee announced the rules from the floor of the House. "It seems our committee is in disrepute before it even started," he said.

"Here are the rules we have adopted for our procedure." He then read the rules to the House.

MRS. ELLEN L. REGAN DIES; NIECE SAYS SHE WAS 102

Active Until Year Ago When She Began to Fall; Funeral Tomorrow Morning.

Mrs. Ellen Laherty Regan said to have been 102 years old on yesterday's information at 5565 (19th) Waboba avenue, where she resided with a niece, Mrs. Mary Sheran.

Mrs. Sheran said she did not have a record of the date of Mrs. Regan's birth, but established her age at 102, knowing she was 10 years younger than her sister, Mrs. Mary Lahay of Independence, Mo., who died 12 years ago at 100.

Mrs. Regan was active mentally and physically until about a year ago, when her sight began to fail. Born in Tipperary County, Ireland, she came to this country on sailing vessel about 80 years ago, settling in Pittsburgh, Pa. In 1877 she went to Kansas City, married and settled on a farm. After her husband's death she lived on the farm alone for 30 years, coming here 12 years ago. She was present at Lincoln's funeral in Washington in 1865.

The funeral will be held tomorrow at 9 a.m. at St. Edward's Catholic Church, 2701 Clara avenue, where she had attended mass each morning until a year ago. Burial will take place in Calvary Cemetery.

FOR WASHINGTON U. STUDENTS ON DISCIPLINARY COMMITTEE

Dean Shipey Advances Plan, Which Will Be Voted on by Faculty.

A proposal to permit Washington University students to become members of the university's disciplinary committee in considering minor infractions of the regulations and to broaden the membership of the committee will be voted on tomorrow at a meeting of the faculty.

The plan, advanced by Dean Frederick W. Shipey of the College of Liberal Arts, would enable one disinterested student, chosen from the Student Council, consisting of 18 young men and 15 young women, to sit in the minor cases with the head of the department in which the defendant is a member, the dean of his school and other faculty members.

The present disciplinary committee, composed of deans of the various schools, would continue to deal with cases sufficient to warrant suspension.

Court Reporter Named.

Maurice P. Phillips, an attorney, who is associated with the firm of Holland, Lashly & Lashly, was appointed today as official reporter at the St. Louis Court of Appeals at a salary of \$3000 a year. He succeeds Alphonso Howe, who retires Feb. 1.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are gentle in their action yet always effective. They help bring about that natural buoyancy which all should enjoy by toning up the liver and clearing the system of impurities.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are known by their olive color, 15c, 30c, 60c.

SAYS UNION ORDERED HIM OFF JOB, SEEKS \$50,000

Plumber Testifies in Suit in Federal Court at East St. Louis.

Patrick J. Kehoe, 3895 Finney avenue, former plumber of East St. Louis, testified yesterday in the Federal Court at East St. Louis, that he was forced to leave a plumbing job at the Curtiss-Steinberg Airport, and dropped from good standing in the East St. Louis union by its officers and other union members. He asks for damages of \$50,000.

The suit was originally directed against the Master Plumbers Association of East St. Louis and 20 officers and members of the East St. Louis local, No. 360, United Association of Journeymen Plumbers and Steamfitters. At the completion of Kehoe's case, Judge Wham ordered a directed verdict in favor of the Master Plumbers Association.

Kehoe, a former member of the East St. Louis local, testified that he and three co-workers were threatened by officers and members of the local and forced to leave the airport job. When they again attempted to work under protection of the Sheriff, he said, they were suspended and fined, and did not regain their membership.

Local members and officers will testify today.

Gasconade, the only Republican member, was not present.

Committee Outlines Rules.

After agreeing on the resolution which was adopted by the House, the committee laid out its rules of procedure.

These provide that instead of the chairman's having the authority assumed by chairmen generally in the past of acting without consulting the committee, the committee shall meet twice each month, and that no bills shall be approved except by majority vote of the seven members of the committee.

All statements shall be submitted in duplicate to the committee, one copy to be retained and made available to the public. All actions of the committee shall be recorded in detail as minutes of the meetings and signed by the chairman and ranking member.

It was voted that the committee would investigate all accounts and would not pay any account until the investigation had been completed.

"This committee does not go on record," one of the rules adopted reads, "as refusing to pay any account which it deems to be incorrect or excessive in amount."

The rules also provide that all statements submitted shall first be certified as correct by the individual for whom or for whose department the goods were purchased.

Representative Weakley of the committee announced the rules from the floor of the House. "It seems our committee is in disrepute before it even started," he said.

"Here are the rules we have adopted for our procedure." He then read the rules to the House.

MRS. ELLEN L. REGAN DIES; NIECE SAYS SHE WAS 102

Active Until Year Ago When She Began to Fall; Funeral Tomorrow Morning.

Mrs. Ellen Laherty Regan said to have been 102 years old on yesterday's information at 5565 (19th) Waboba avenue, where she resided with a niece, Mrs. Mary Sheran.

Mrs. Sheran said she did not have a record of the date of Mrs. Regan's birth, but established her age at 102, knowing she was 10 years younger than her sister, Mrs. Mary Lahay of Independence, Mo., who died 12 years ago at 100.

Mrs. Regan was active mentally and physically until about a year ago, when her sight began to fail. Born in Tipperary County, Ireland, she came to this country on sailing vessel about 80 years ago, settling in Pittsburgh, Pa. In 1877 she went to Kansas City, married and settled on a farm. After her husband's death she lived on the farm alone for 30 years, coming here 12 years ago. She was present at Lincoln's funeral in Washington in 1865.

The funeral will be held tomorrow at 9 a.m. at St. Edward's Catholic Church, 2701 Clara avenue, where she had attended mass each morning until a year ago. Burial will take place in Calvary Cemetery.

FOR WASHINGTON U. STUDENTS ON DISCIPLINARY COMMITTEE

Dean Shipey Advances Plan, Which Will Be Voted on by Faculty.

A proposal to permit Washington University students to become members of the university's disciplinary committee in considering minor infractions of the regulations and to broaden the membership of the committee will be voted on tomorrow at a meeting of the faculty.

The plan, advanced by Dean Frederick W. Shipey of the College of Liberal Arts, would enable one disinterested student, chosen from the Student Council, consisting of 18 young men and 15 young women, to sit in the minor cases with the head of the department in which the defendant is a member, the dean of his school and other faculty members.

The present disciplinary committee, composed of deans of the various schools, would continue to deal with cases sufficient to warrant suspension.

Court Reporter Named.

Maurice P. Phillips, an attorney, who is associated with the firm of Holland, Lashly & Lashly, was appointed today as official reporter at the St. Louis Court of Appeals at a salary of \$3000 a year. He succeeds Alphonso Howe, who retires Feb. 1.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are gentle in their action yet always effective. They help bring about that natural buoyancy which all should enjoy by toning up the liver and clearing the system of impurities.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are known by their olive color, 15c, 30c, 60c.

POLICE SAY MAN OFFERED \$300 TO HAVE WIFE KILLED

Plumber Testifies in Suit in Federal Court at East St. Louis.

Patrick J. Kehoe, 3895 Finney avenue, former plumber of East St. Louis, testified yesterday in the Federal Court at East St. Louis, that he was forced to leave a plumbing job at the Curtiss-Steinberg Airport, and dropped from good standing in the East St. Louis union by its officers and other union members. He asks for damages of \$50,000.

The suit was originally directed against the Master Plumbers Association of East St. Louis and 20 officers and members of the East St. Louis local, No. 360, United Association of Journeymen Plumbers and Steamfitters. At the completion of Kehoe's case, Judge Wham ordered a directed verdict in favor of the Master Plumbers Association.

Kehoe, a former member of the East St. Louis local, testified that he and three co-workers were threatened by officers and members of the local and forced to leave the airport job. When they again attempted to work under protection of the Sheriff, he said, they were suspended and fined, and did not regain their membership.

Local members and officers will testify today.

Committee Outlines Rules.

After agreeing on the resolution which was adopted by the House, the committee laid out its rules of procedure.

These provide that instead of the chairman's having the authority assumed by chairmen generally in the past of acting without consulting the committee, the committee shall meet twice each month, and that no bills shall be approved except by majority vote of the seven members of the committee.

All statements shall be submitted in duplicate to the committee, one copy to be retained and made available to the public. All actions of the committee shall be recorded in detail as minutes of the meetings and signed by the chairman and ranking member.

It was voted that the committee would investigate all accounts and would not pay any account until the investigation had been completed.

"This committee does not go on record," one of the rules adopted reads, "as refusing to pay any account which it deems to be incorrect or excessive in amount."

The rules also provide that all statements submitted shall first be certified as correct by the individual for whom or for whose department the goods were purchased.

Representative Weakley of the committee announced the rules from the floor of the House. "It seems our committee is in disrepute before it even started," he said.

"Here are the rules we have adopted for our procedure." He then read the rules to the House.

MRS. ELLEN L. REGAN DIES; NIECE SAYS SHE WAS 102

Active Until Year Ago When She Began to Fall; Funeral Tomorrow Morning.

Mrs. Ellen Laherty Regan said to have been 102 years old on yesterday's information at 5565 (19th) Waboba avenue, where she resided with a niece, Mrs. Mary Sheran.

Mrs. Sheran said she did not have a record of the date of Mrs. Regan's birth, but established her age at 102, knowing she was 10 years younger than her sister, Mrs. Mary Lahay of Independence, Mo., who died 12 years ago at 100.

Mrs. Regan was active mentally and physically until about a year ago, when her sight began to fail. Born in Tipperary County, Ireland, she came to this country on sailing vessel about 80 years ago, settling in Pittsburgh, Pa. In 1877 she went to Kansas City, married and settled on a farm. After her husband's death she lived on the farm alone for 30 years, coming here 12 years ago. She was present at Lincoln's funeral in Washington in 1865.

The funeral will be held tomorrow at 9 a.m. at St. Edward's Catholic Church, 2701 Clara avenue, where she had attended mass each morning until a year ago. Burial will take place in Calvary Cemetery.

FOR WASHINGTON U. STUDENTS ON DISCIPLINARY COMMITTEE

Dean Shipey Advances Plan, Which Will Be Voted on by Faculty.

A proposal to permit Washington University students to become members of the university's disciplinary committee in considering minor infractions of the regulations and to broaden the membership of the committee will be voted on tomorrow at a meeting of the faculty.

The plan, advanced by Dean Frederick W. Shipey of the College of Liberal Arts, would enable one disinterested student, chosen from the Student Council, consisting of 18 young men and 15 young women, to sit in the minor cases with the head of the department in which the defendant is a member, the dean of his school and other faculty members.

The present disciplinary committee, composed of deans of the various schools, would continue to deal with cases sufficient to warrant suspension.

Court Reporter Named.

Maurice P. Phillips, an attorney, who is associated with the firm of Holland, Lashly & Lashly, was appointed today as official reporter at the St. Louis Court of Appeals at a salary of \$3000 a year. He succeeds Alphonso Howe, who retires Feb. 1.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are gentle in their action yet always effective. They help bring about that natural buoyancy which all should enjoy by toning up the liver and clearing the system of impurities.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are known by their olive color, 15c, 30c, 60c.

FOR WASHINGTON U. STUDENTS ON DISCIPLINARY COMMITTEE

Dean Shipey Advances Plan, Which Will Be Voted on by Faculty.

A proposal to permit Washington University students to become members of the university's disciplinary committee in considering minor infractions of the regulations and to broaden the membership of the committee will be voted on tomorrow at a meeting of the faculty.

The plan, advanced by Dean Frederick W. Shipey of the College of Liberal Arts, would enable one disinterested student, chosen from the Student Council, consisting of 18 young men and 15 young women, to sit in the minor cases with the head of the department in which the defendant is a member, the dean of his school and other faculty members.

The present disciplinary committee, composed of deans of the various schools, would continue to deal with cases sufficient to warrant suspension.

Court Reporter Named.

Maurice P. Phillips, an attorney, who is associated with the firm of Holland, Lashly & Lashly, was appointed today as official reporter at the St. Louis Court of Appeals at a salary of \$3000 a year. He succeeds Alphonso Howe, who retires Feb. 1.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are gentle in their action yet always effective. They help bring about that natural buoyancy which all should enjoy by toning up the liver and clearing the system of impurities.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are known by their olive color, 15c, 30c, 60c.

FOR WASHINGTON U. STUDENTS ON DISCIPLINARY COMMITTEE

Dean Shipey Advances Plan, Which Will Be Voted on by Faculty.

A proposal to permit Washington University students to become members of the university's disciplinary committee in considering minor infractions of the regulations and to broaden the membership of the committee will be voted on tomorrow at a meeting of the faculty.

The plan, advanced by Dean Frederick W. Shipey of the College of Liberal Arts, would enable one disinterested student, chosen from the Student Council, consisting of 18 young men and 15 young women, to sit in the minor cases with the head of the department in which the defendant is a member, the dean of his school and other faculty members.

The present disciplinary committee, composed of deans of the various schools, would continue to deal with cases sufficient to warrant suspension.

Court Reporter Named.

Maurice P. Phillips, an attorney, who is associated with the firm of Holland, Lashly & Lashly, was appointed today as official reporter at the St. Louis Court of Appeals at a salary of \$3000 a year. He succeeds Alphonso Howe, who retires Feb. 1.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are gentle in their action yet always effective. They help bring about that natural buoyancy which all should enjoy by toning up the liver and clearing the system of impurities.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are known by their

Silver Jewelry

made by Indian Craftsmen

Offered During the
Exhibit of Products
Made by Navajo
and Pueblo Indians!Silver rings,
bracelets, beads, pendants
and other attractive
and practical articles, \$1 to \$50.THE INDIANS AT WORK!
10:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. in the
Hall. Their Products for Sale
at 10:30 A. M., 2 & 4:30 P. M.

Exhibition Hall—Ninth Floor

ocks! Suits!

the Incomparable
Sale of Infants'
Children's Wear

to \$9.98 Values

1/2

specially Purchased
Soles and Small Lots
in Foremost Makers
Tots' Apparel!that stress individual-
ity and excellent work-
... at savings that
prompt discriminating
to choose by the ar-
Spring and Summer
in sizes 2, 3 and 4!and Sister Models Galore!
Models Only Two
of a Kind!

Celeste" Frocks

1.77

from our regu-
Sizes 4, 5
satisfactorily tai-
Fifth Floor

Sunshine

amps

Time in St. Louis
This Low Price!

4.95

With Cosmos Bulb

ast! A table model
the Lamp that the
can use without
benefits of mid-sum-
available for the
budget! Eighth Floor

& B. Special

coffee 19¢
LB.day and
day Only!

markable at

an occasion
voicing among
overs! All the
ness general-
only in high-
ed brands!
of steel cut,
or; or whole

Main Floor

FAMOUS BARR CO.

COFFEE
FAMOUS BARR CO.

Main Floor

PART TWO.

RELIEF WOEFULLY
INADEQUATE, SAY
PAYNE AND GREENHow Inventions Have Altered
Social System Traced in Survey;
Tin Can Promoted Woman Suffrage
Raise Problems of Adaptation of Society to
Changing Culture and Displacement
of Men by Machines.Red Cross Head Tells Sen-
ators Flour, Livestock
and Cloth Distribution
Meets 20 Pct. of Need.MILLIONS SUFFER
BODILY AND MORALLYHalf of People Below
Health Standard, Says
Labor Chief; Railway
men's Suggestions Heard.By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,
Staff Correspondent of the Post-
Dispatch.WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—In the
Manufacturers' Committee today,
the heads of America's greatest
and labor organizations de-
scribed desperate privation in every
section of the country, and asserted
that existing public facilities were
severely inadequate.Senators were told that, in addition
to actual, acute misery, millions
of Americans are suffering
physical and moral damage which
would be permanent. They heard of
the social changes wrought by inventions
but one of the many of the same
kind cited by Prof. W. F. Ogburn,
a member of the Research Committee,
and S. C. Gilfillan in their chapter on
"The Influence of Invention and Discovery" in the two-
volume published report of the
committee.

What the Auto Has Done.

Mechanical inventions and scientific
discoveries, they write, "are
increasingly finding a place in our
lives because they are associated with
so many changes which are purely
material. Thus the invention of the
automobile and its wide diffusion
has aided the growth of suburbs,
affected the size of villages, reduced
railroad traffic, changed the nature of
much hotel business, modified
manners and morals, increased
domestic service and marketing
areas and caused internal
conflicts over oil resources. These
are only a few of its manifold
influences."

What Red Cross Has Done.

The committee learned from
Payne that free flour has been dis-
tributed in 2,959 of the 3075 counties
in the United States. And the
committee's report was received
by Payne. Payne said, a number
such as the one consisting of the
Great Salt Lake and that embracing
Yellowstone Park, are un-
inhabited."In other words," remarked Sen-
ator Costigan, "you haven't dis-
tributed any flour on the bosom of
Lake Michigan, but have almost
everywhere else." "That's about it,"
Payne said.Congress ordered 40,000,000 bush-
els of Farm Board wheat turned
over to the Red Cross last March,
and in July ordered 45,000,000 bush-
els more turned over. In addition,
it authorized the Farm Board to
surrender 500,000 bales of cotton to
the Red Cross, for distribution
among the needy. Judge Payne
said the cotton was not needed.Up to Jan. 7, 7,670,000 barrels of
flour had been distributed among
475,000 families; 223,900 tons of
free livestock had been given out;
55,000,000 yards of cloth had been
distributed in the form of dresses,
underwear and night clothing
among 4,400,000 families. Only 20,
000 bushels of the wheat re-
main, and all the cotton is gone."To what extent has the popu-
lation of the country?" asked Senator
La Follette. "I should estimate
that we have supplied about 20 per
cent of the need," was the reply.

Green Tells of Increasing Need.

Green told the committee that
the need for relief is increasing
much more rapidly than unemploy-
ment" because the savings of the
unemployed are rapidly being ex-
hausted.Nearly half the population is
now living below the standards nec-
essary to maintain a decent life.The modern city has created
most artificial environment yet
known. For instance, it forced a
reorganization of family life by tak-
ing production from the household
and placing it in the factory; it
created a city proletariat; it
changed manners and morals and
brought problems of health which
are not yet solved. Man is far from
having achieved a satisfactory
adjustment to the modern factory,
which is closely associated with
modern urban development."The report shows that not merely
mechanical inventions but social
inventions as well, such as the city
managers form of government, the
chain store, Esperanto and base-
ball have had large effects on social
customs. Between the two
kinds of inventions there is a close
connection, created by the
influence of the automobile, rural
school consolidation and that of
the tin can on women suffrage.Pursuing this theme, the writers
point out that a social change is
usually the result not of one in-
vention alone but of a great num-
ber of converging influences. Thus
mass production, urbanization,
birth control, the typewriter, educa-
tion, the theory of natural rights
and many others are associated with
modern urban development."

Social Spirit Broken.

Green declared that private re-
lief agencies have almost broken
down. He said the situation had
continued for so long that "it has
lost its human appeal—people have
become accustomed to the sight of
suffering."Distress in the coal mining fields
begars description," he continued.
"The word 'terrible' is inadequate.We are aware of conditions in the
cities, but it is difficult to imagine
the situation out in the isolated
mining communities."Sometimes social invention comes
first, as is illustrated by building
code legislation and the subsequent
development of the set-back sky-
scraper, and sometimes mechanical
invention comes first, as in the de-
velopment of welfare systems for
employees in stores and factories.There is often a delay or lag in
the adaptive culture after an in-
vention has "changed," the
report continues. "And sometimes
these lags are very costly, as was
the case with workmen's compen-
sation for industrial accidents. The
fact that the different parts of a
highly integrated society are chang-
ing at unequal rates of speed means
that there is a lack of harmony,
frequently a grievous maladjust-
ment, and always a failure to make

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

How Inventions Have Altered
Social System Traced in Survey;
Tin Can Promoted Woman SuffrageRaise Problems of Adaptation of Society to
Changing Culture and Displacement
of Men by Machines.Post-Dispatch Bureau,
201-205 Kellogg Building
WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—In-
vestigating the derivative effects of
invention, which "follow one another
like ripples after a stone is thrown
in water," the report of the Presi-
dent's Research Committee on re-
sponsible social trends in the United
States points to the influence of
the invention of the tin can on the
movement for woman suffrage.Displacement of Workers.
One of the effects common to
many inventions is the increasing
of machines. This gives man
more power and more conveniences,
but it also means that he becomes
more dependent on machines.An impressive fact, the report
continues, is the frequency with
which new machines displace labor.
The tendency is being pro-
moted into the survey by such re-
cent inventions as the cotton pick-
er and the teletypewriter, to men-
tion but two of many."With the growth of technology
there is no way of measuring the
future of this displacement," the report
continues, "but there are so many
new inventions indicating
the technological displacement may be
more serious problems of the
near future than it is now. In the
past, expanding industries and popu-
lation shifts have in time accom-
plished the readjustments. It is diffi-
cult to say whether these num-
erous new labor-saving inventions
may not augment the problem of
technological unemployment in the
future, but such is a strong possi-
bility, despite a diminishing rate of
invention.""The Chinese must speak first.
Gen. Yoshimichi Suzuki, com-
mander of the Fourth Brigade, who
was stationed here from Suichung with
the Chinese expeditionary force, was
surviving patiently in a freezing cold
stone house, formerly occupied by Gen.
Ho Chu-kuo, the routed Chinese
commander of Shanhalkwan, awaiting the
arrival of Chinese peace negotiators.The Chinese must speak first.
Gen. Yoshimichi Suzuki, com-
mander of the Fourth Brigade, who
was stationed here from Suichung with
the Chinese expeditionary force, was
surviving patiently in a freezing cold
stone house, formerly occupied by Gen.
Ho Chu-kuo, the routed Chinese
commander of Shanhalkwan, awaiting the
arrival of Chinese peace negotiators.The Chinese must speak first.
Gen. Yoshimichi Suzuki, com-
mander of the Fourth Brigade, who
was stationed here from Suichung with
the Chinese expeditionary force, was
surviving patiently in a freezing cold
stone house, formerly occupied by Gen.
Ho Chu-kuo, the routed Chinese
commander of Shanhalkwan, awaiting the
arrival of Chinese peace negotiators.The Chinese must speak first.
Gen. Yoshimichi Suzuki, com-
mander of the Fourth Brigade, who
was stationed here from Suichung with
the Chinese expeditionary force, was
surviving patiently in a freezing cold
stone house, formerly occupied by Gen.
Ho Chu-kuo, the routed Chinese
commander of Shanhalkwan, awaiting the
arrival of Chinese peace negotiators.The Chinese must speak first.
Gen. Yoshimichi Suzuki, com-
mander of the Fourth Brigade, who
was stationed here from Suichung with
the Chinese expeditionary force, was
surviving patiently in a freezing cold
stone house, formerly occupied by Gen.
Ho Chu-kuo, the routed Chinese
commander of Shanhalkwan, awaiting the
arrival of Chinese peace negotiators.The Chinese must speak first.
Gen. Yoshimichi Suzuki, com-
mander of the Fourth Brigade, who
was stationed here from Suichung with
the Chinese expeditionary force, was
surviving patiently in a freezing cold
stone house, formerly occupied by Gen.
Ho Chu-kuo, the routed Chinese
commander of Shanhalkwan, awaiting the
arrival of Chinese peace negotiators.The Chinese must speak first.
Gen. Yoshimichi Suzuki, com-
mander of the Fourth Brigade, who
was stationed here from Suichung with
the Chinese expeditionary force, was
surviving patiently in a freezing cold
stone house, formerly occupied by Gen.
Ho Chu-kuo, the routed Chinese
commander of Shanhalkwan, awaiting the
arrival of Chinese peace negotiators.The Chinese must speak first.
Gen. Yoshimichi Suzuki, com-
mander of the Fourth Brigade, who
was stationed here from Suichung with
the Chinese expeditionary force, was
surviving patiently in a freezing cold
stone house, formerly occupied by Gen.
Ho Chu-kuo, the routed Chinese
commander of Shanhalkwan, awaiting the
arrival of Chinese peace negotiators.The Chinese must speak first.
Gen. Yoshimichi Suzuki, com-
mander of the Fourth Brigade, who
was stationed here from Suichung with
the Chinese expeditionary force, was
surviving patiently in a freezing cold
stone house, formerly occupied by Gen.
Ho Chu-kuo, the routed Chinese
commander of Shanhalkwan, awaiting the
arrival of Chinese peace negotiators.The Chinese must speak first.
Gen. Yoshimichi Suzuki, com-
mander of the Fourth Brigade, who
was stationed here from Suichung with
the Chinese expeditionary force, was
surviving patiently in a freezing cold
stone house, formerly occupied by Gen.
Ho Chu-kuo, the routed Chinese
commander of Shanhalkwan, awaiting the
arrival of Chinese peace negotiators.The Chinese must speak first.
Gen. Yoshimichi Suzuki, com-
mander of the Fourth Brigade, who
was stationed here from Suichung with
the Chinese expeditionary force, was
surviving patiently in a freezing cold
stone house, formerly occupied by Gen.
Ho Chu-kuo, the routed Chinese
commander of Shanhalkwan, awaiting the
arrival of Chinese peace negotiators.The Chinese must speak first.
Gen. Yoshimichi Suzuki, com-
mander of the Fourth Brigade, who
was stationed here from Suichung with
the Chinese expeditionary force, was
surviving patiently in a freezing cold
stone house, formerly occupied by Gen.
Ho Chu-kuo, the routed Chinese
commander of Shanhalkwan, awaiting the
arrival of Chinese peace negotiators.The Chinese must speak first.
Gen. Yoshimichi Suzuki, com-
mander of the Fourth Brigade, who
was stationed here from Suichung with
the Chinese expeditionary force, was
surviving patiently in a freezing cold
stone house, formerly occupied by Gen.
Ho Chu-kuo, the routed Chinese
commander of Shanhalkwan, awaiting the
arrival of Chinese peace negotiators.The Chinese must speak first.
Gen. Yoshimichi Suzuki, com-
mander of the Fourth Brigade, who
was stationed here from Suichung with
the Chinese expeditionary force, was
surviving patiently in a freezing cold
stone house, formerly occupied by Gen.
Ho Chu-kuo, the routed Chinese
commander of Shanhalkwan, awaiting the
arrival of Chinese peace negotiators.The Chinese must speak first.
Gen. Yoshimichi Suzuki, com-
mander of the Fourth Brigade, who
was stationed here from Suichung with
the Chinese expeditionary force, was
surviving patiently in a freezing cold
stone house, formerly occupied by Gen.
Ho Chu-kuo, the routed Chinese
commander of Shanhalkwan, awaiting the
arrival of Chinese peace negotiators.The Chinese must speak first.
Gen. Yoshimichi Suzuki, com-
mander of the Fourth Brigade, who
was stationed here from Suichung with
the Chinese expeditionary force, was
surviving patiently in a freezing cold
stone house, formerly occupied by Gen.
Ho Chu-kuo, the routed Chinese
commander of Shanhalkwan, awaiting the
arrival of Chinese peace negotiators.The Chinese must speak first.
Gen. Yoshimichi Suzuki, com-
mander of the Fourth Brigade, who
was stationed here from Suichung with
the Chinese expeditionary force, was
surviving patiently in a freezing cold
stone house, formerly occupied by Gen.
Ho Chu-kuo, the routed Chinese
commander of Shanhalkwan, awaiting the
arrival of Chinese peace negotiators.The Chinese must speak first.
Gen. Yoshimichi Suzuki, com-
mander of the Fourth Brigade, who
was stationed here from Suichung with
the Chinese expeditionary force, was
surviving patiently in a freezing cold
stone house, formerly occupied by Gen.
Ho Chu-kuo, the routed Chinese
commander of Shanhalkwan, awaiting the
arrival of Chinese peace negotiators.The Chinese must speak first.
Gen. Yoshimichi Suzuki, com-
mander of the Fourth Brigade, who
was stationed here from Suichung with
the Chinese expeditionary force, was
surviving patiently in a freezing cold
stone house, formerly occupied by Gen.
Ho Chu-kuo, the routed Chinese
commander of Shanhalkwan, awaiting the
arrival of Chinese peace negotiators.The Chinese must speak first.
Gen. Yoshimichi Suzuki, com-
mander of the Fourth Brigade, who
was stationed here from Suichung with
the Chinese expeditionary force, was
surviving patiently in a freezing cold
stone house, formerly occupied by Gen.
Ho Chu-kuo, the routed Chinese
commander of Shanhalkwan, awaiting the
arrival of Chinese peace negotiators.The Chinese must speak first.
Gen. Yoshimichi Suzuki, com-
mander of the Fourth Brigade, who
was stationed here from Suichung with
the Chinese expeditionary force, was
surviving patiently in a freezing cold
stone house, formerly occupied by Gen.
Ho Chu-kuo, the routed Chinese
commander of Shanhalkwan, awaiting the
arrival of Chinese peace negotiators.The Chinese must speak first.
Gen. Yoshimichi Suzuki, com-
mander of the Fourth Brigade, who
was stationed here from Suichung with
the Chinese expeditionary force, was
surviving patiently in a freezing cold
stone house, formerly occupied by Gen.
Ho Chu-kuo, the routed Chinese
commander of Shanhalkwan, awaiting the
arrival of Chinese peace negotiators.The Chinese must speak first.
Gen. Yoshimichi Suzuki, com-
mander of the Fourth Brigade, who
was stationed here from Suichung with
the Chinese expeditionary force, was
surviving patiently in a freezing cold
stone house, formerly occupied by Gen.
Ho Chu-kuo, the routed Chinese
commander of Shanhalkwan, awaiting the
arrival of Chinese peace negotiators.The Chinese must speak first.
Gen. Yoshimichi Suzuki, com-
mander of the Fourth Brigade, who
was stationed here from Suichung with
the Chinese expeditionary force, was
surviving patiently in a freezing cold
stone house, formerly occupied by Gen.
Ho Chu-kuo, the routed Chinese
commander of Shanhalkwan, awaiting the
arrival of Chinese peace negotiators.

MRS. VERNON M. SIEMS MARRIED TO EX-PRINCE

Fourth Husband Is Russian She Met When He Was Department Store Doorman.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—The surprise wedding of Mrs. Vernon M. Siems, wealthy and socially prominent, to a former Russian prince who came to the United States to earn his living when the red flag was raised in his native land, has been disclosed here.

Mrs. Siems and ex-Prince Arban Khan Kapiloff, descendant of an ancient ruling family in the North Caucasus, were married Tuesday in a private hotel suite in Greenwich, Conn. A Justice of the Peace performed the ceremony in the presence of a small group, which included former Princess Simon Sidamon-Eristoff and former Prince George Matchabell.

When Kapiloff came to this country he was, like many other Russian noblemen, impoverished. The Duke, as he is called, was a department store doorman and that Mrs. Siems first met him when she was shopping at the store.

As far back as 1934 A. D., his ancestors appear in history as rulers. He was graduated from the Nicholasky Cavalry School in St. Petersburg in 1910 with the rank of Lieutenant, and later served in the Nijegorodsky Dragoon, one of the oldest cavalry regiments of Russia, of which the Emperor Nicholas II was honorary Colonel.

During the World War, he served with his regiment, suffering two wounds. He was decorated several times for bravery and later commanded a cavalry regiment during the Civil War.

The bride is descended from Thomas Dudley, Colonial Governor of Massachusetts; Luke Barber, Colonial Governor of Maryland; Gov. Gordon Saltonstall of Connecticut; and Gov. Shadley of Kentucky. This is her fourth marriage. Her first husband, Chester P. Siems, St. Paul railroad builder and millionaire, died in 1918. Divorces terminated subsequent marriages to Rushton P. Peabody and George Drexel Steel.

**RELIEF HOPEFULLY
INADEQUATE, SAY
PAYNE AND GREEN**

Continued From Page One.

estimated that from \$50,000 to 700,000 persons between the ages of 16 and 20 are wandering about the country, living as best they can. When Senator Caperton inquired whether union workers had not fared somewhat better than unorganized labor, because of their superior skill, Green replied he did not think so. He said it was difficult to conceive of a worse condition than exists in the building trades, where 69 per cent of the members are totally unemployed and only 18 per cent "reasonably employed."

"You are familiar, I suppose, with the position frequently taken by this Administration, that the extension of Federal aid would dry up local relief resources?" asked Senator Cutting. "Yes, but I was never impressed by it. The truth is that the local agencies have come to the rescue of the relief."

The La Follette-Caperton "hunger bill," on which the hearings are held, would provide for a \$300,000,000 Federal bond issue, the proceeds to be distributed among the states as outright grants, to be distributed largely from the wastage of its city markets.

These good American brains would be put to better use figuring how our people can earn something better than 8-cent meal in this land of plenty. China's low standards come from too many people and too little food. Our will come, if at all, from stupidity.

Railway Men Favor Bill.

After Green had announced the Federation's support of the bill, Donald R. Richberg, representing the railway labor organizations, took the stand and declared he also favored the legislation. He gave the following picture of unemployment among rail workers:

From 1923 to 1929, during "prosperity," 200,000 rail workers lost their jobs. Labor compensation declined over \$100,000,000.

In 1930 and 1931, 550,000 more rail workers lost their jobs. Labor compensation declined over \$800,000,000.

In 1932, 100,000 more rail workers lost their jobs. Labor compensation declined about \$500,000,000.

"During all this time, and with increasing emphasis," he said, "the principal source of aid has been the employed workers, who have supported and are supporting the great majority of the unemployed and their families. These employed rail workers, who are now represented, as high paid wage-earners, consist of about 200,000 men whose net earnings average less than \$35 per week, and 700,000 workers who average less than \$23 per week. Part time work and share-the-work programs reduce these earnings further. These figures exclude only 100,000 officials and clerical employees. They include practically all the hourly wage earners."

Essentially, the Stimson doctrine was the result of a choice between two courses of action. One was to recognize Japan's action and thus help her to dismember China; the other was not to recognize, and thus to align the world's influence against the dismemberment of China. There was and there is no other alternative. The world could not divide itself, as Mr. Lowell desired. It was too divided and too disturbed. The world could not be divided, because, if it recognized Japan's action, it was in support of Japan; if it did not recognize Japan, it was doing what the Stimson doctrine declares that it should do. Thus the Stimson doctrine is not a fancy bit of idealism, but the inevitable outcome of the logic of the situation.

"Second. It has been demon-

CHICAGO SOCIAL LEADER TO WED

ONLY ONE PRESIDENT BURIED IN CAPITAL

**Tombs of Other 28 Besides
Wilson Are Scattered
Among 12 States.**

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Of the 29 Presidents whose tombs are national shrines, only one rests in the Capital of the United States.

The bodies of the other 28 rest in 12 states. Their tombs vary from simple graves to edifices costing more than a half-million dollars.

Calvin Coolidge, thirtieth President of the United States in order of service, but twenty-ninth person to be president, was buried last Saturday half a mile from his birthplace at Plymouth, Vt., in Vermont, which became the twenty-sixth State to hold a presidential shrine.

Six Presidents are buried in Ohio, five in Virginia, five in New York, three in Tennessee, two in Massachusetts, and one each in Illinois, New Hampshire, Kentucky, Pennsylvania, Indiana, New Jersey and Vermont.

George Washington and his wife rest in a tomb of Washington's own design at Mount Vernon, Va. Other Presidents buried in Virginia were Jefferson, Madison, Monroe and Tyler.

Monroe was first buried in the church yard of St. Paul's chapel in New York. His body was moved in 1831 to an imposing gothic tomb in Woodlawn Cemetery, Richmond, Va.

Jefferson lies under a white granite shaft at Monticello with an epitaph of his own writing.

Perhaps the simplest inscription on a President's tomb is that on the tall shaft of Montpelier, which says: "Madison. Born March 16, 1757. Died June 28, 1836."

The six Presidents buried in Ohio were: William Henry Harrison, Hayes, Garfield, McKinley, Harding and Taft. Harrison's tomb, which Benjamin Harrison, who was twenty-third President, is entombed at Indianapolis, Ind.

Van Buren, Fillmore, Grant, Arthur and Roosevelt have tombs in New York.

Andrew Jackson lies in the garden of his home at Nashville, Tenn., in a tomb which he himself had erected over the body of his wife.

John Adams, second President, is entombed in a tomb located in Tennessee. Both Polk and John

Polk's tomb is on the State Capitol grounds in Nashville. Johnson's burial grounds at Greenview Cemetery Co. has sold 25,000 10-year shares, which already are selling at a 200 per cent premium.

This same company says it has located the wreck of the Russian flagship Petropavlovsk, sunk off Port Arthur in May, 1904, by a Japanese submarine. The sunken gold (about \$22,000,000) is the estimate of the Admiral's board.

Ex-Official Heads Concern.

Mataiyo Kozumi, former Minister of Communications, is head of another concern that proposes to dive for gold believed to have been sunk on the Russian armored commerce-raider Rurik, sunk off Southeastern Korea in 1904. This treasure is valued at \$10,000,000.

The only other President ever to be entombed in a church was Woodrow Wilson, who rests in the National Cathedral at Washington.

Abraham Lincoln, Civil War

President, is buried with other members of his family at Oak Ridge Cemetery at Springfield, Ill.

Zachary Taylor, in a private burial ground at Springfield, Ky., Franklin Pierce, is buried in a family lot with his wife and parents at Concord, N. H. There's a simple monument and a granite fence about the tomb of James Buchanan at Lancaster, Pa.

Grover Cleveland, whose home was in Buffalo, N. Y., is buried in Princeton Cemetery, Princeton, N. J.

956,707 POTENTIAL PUPILS, 656,653 ENROLLED IN STATE

Missouri Superintendent of Schools
Makes Report to the General
Assembly.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 12.—Although the enumeration of children of school age in Missouri shows 956,707 potential pupils, only 656,653 are enrolled, Charles A. Lee, State Superintendent of Schools, says in his report to the General Assembly.

"The patience of the American people with leaders who are either unable or unwilling to lead has been astounding; but it cannot be everlasting. There are many signs that if the lawfully constituted leadership does not soon substitute action for words, a new leadership, perhaps temporarily constituted, will arise and act. We recommend this as a better means of preserving law and order than machine guns and tear gas."

Porters Replacing Conductors.

Richberg told the committee that "a great railroad," which he didn't name, is now employing men at 90 cents a day on new construction.

He added that the Pullman Co., possibly in taking conductors off the cars and ordering the porters to perform conductors' duties. In such instances porters' wages are increased \$5 a month, he

said.

The assessed value of taxable property for school purposes is about \$4,069,470. The average levy on each \$100 valuation is 88.8 cents.

Alaudin Gets Public Service Medal.

By the Associated Press.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 12.—For the first time in its history, a woman, Mrs. Leo E. Owens of St. Paul, has received the annual distinguished service medal of the St. Paul Club, a social and charitable organization.

The 1932 award, given for "outstanding public service to the community," was voted to her yesterday. Mrs. Owens, wife of the publisher of the St. Paul Dispatch and Pioneer Press, was chairman of the Christmas Bureau through which 20,000 persons received aid.

She was also active in other charitable work.

Mrs. Norman Kerry to Sue.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 12.—Ingle Carpenter, attorney, said last night he

was preparing a suit by Mrs. Helen Mary Wells Kerry for divorce from Norman Kerry, movie actor, and that chances of a reconciliation were remote. Mrs. Kerry, former wife of a broker in New York, where Kerry married her less than four months ago, confirmed a report that she had separated and that she had moved to a hotel.

First. To limit Federal relief

to emergency aid for the destitute, to carry on a policy of gradually pauperizing the nation.

"Second. It has been demon-

strated that the

whole

the

LEGISLATORS ASKED TO SIGN
PETITION FOR JUDGE FARIS
It Seeks His Elevation to Succeed
Van Valkenburgh on Appellate
Bench.

By the Associated Press.
JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 12.—A petition asking the elevation of Federal District Judge Charles B. Faris, St. Louis, to a Federal Appellate judgeship, is being circulated here among members of the Legislature. About 80 members of the lower House had signed the petition when yesterday. Circulators of the petition said they expected to get the signature of nearly everyone of the 139 Democratic members of the lower House before sending the petition to President-elect Roosevelt.

If appointed, Judge Faris would fill the vacancy caused by the recent retirement of Judge A. S. Van Valkenburgh. Judge Faris has been 22 years consecutively on the bench—nine years as a member of the Missouri Supreme Court, and 13 years as a Federal Judge. He was appointed District Judge by President Wilson in 1918.

Buy Quality and Save

Quality coal is true economy because good coal has more heat and less ash than low priced coal.

POLAR WAVE "SPECIAL" COAL

Ton in full loads \$6.50
Save 50¢ a Ton

Cash discount of 50¢ a ton for payment on delivery or within ten days after delivery.

City Ice & Fuel Co.
Division Jefferson 1000

UNION-MAY-STERN'S WAREHOUSE REMOVAL SALE

We are Cleaning Out the Floors
of the Old May-Stern Building
at 12th and Olive

We expected rapid buying when we announced this great Warehouse Removal Sale. But we did not dream that there would be such a tremendous response to these sacrifice close-out prices. The stock from the old May-Stern building is being swept away in a great wave of buying. We cannot guarantee quantities. Any day may be the end. You must HURRY if you want to share in choicest selections. Below are a few representative values.

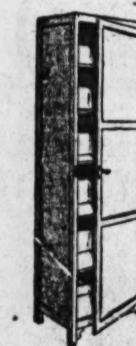
FACTS:

When Union consolidated with May-Stern in 1930, we took over the lease of the old May-Stern building at 12th and Olive. Since that this building has been used as a warehouse. Our obligations have been fulfilled, we are now vacating this building.



\$2.94

Large size. Regular \$4.95 value. White enameled base. \$1 Down.



\$5.24

\$4.50 value. Metal. Choice of green and ivory or white. \$1 Down.

Lounge Chair

With
Ottoman
to Match

\$27.50 Value

\$16.94

Large size. Regular \$27.50 value.

\$1 Down

Handsome, comfortable, wing-back
Chair with high ottoman. Choice
of several beautiful tapestries.

\$1 Down

9x12 Seamless Axminster and Velvet RUGS

\$26.44

Just 24 of these
lovely Rugs in
newest colors and
patterns. \$39.75 values.

\$1 Down

All Stores Open Every Evening Till 9

UNION-MAY-STERN 1120 ... 1130 OLIVE STREET

West End
6106-10 Barrister
1063-67 Hodson

Maplewood
7150 Manchester
2720-22 Cherokee St.

South Side
2720-22 Cherokee St.

Exchange Stores
206 N. 12th St.
616-18 Franklin Ave.

Exchange Department Also in Cherokee St. Store

SYMPHONY PLAYS FOR NEGROES

A capacity audience of Negro high school students at the Odeon yesterday afternoon heard the regular public school concert of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. The program included first presentation of a suite of Negro folk music, including an air from British Guiana, a Martinique melody and melodies from St. Helena Island, composed by Major N. Clark Smith, director of music in Negro schools of St. Louis.

If appointed, Judge Faris would fill the vacancy caused by the recent retirement of Judge A. S. Van Valkenburgh. Judge Faris has been 22 years consecutively on the bench—nine years as a member of the Missouri Supreme Court, and 13 years as a Federal Judge. He was appointed District Judge by President Wilson in 1918.

The Summer High Schools girls' choir presented a choral number, the Vashon High School mixed chorus sang "Opportunity" by W. C. Handy and the entire audience in "Lift Every Voice" by J. Rosamond Johnson.

A Hollywood Family in New York



—Associated Press Photo
CAROL LEE, five-months-old, and her film star parents, SUE CAROL and NICK STUART, on their arrival in New York for several weeks' visit.

HOW INVENTIONS HAVE ALTERED THE SOCIAL SYSTEM

Continued From Page One.

of prime movers in factories, mines and electric plants increased much faster—nearly 50 per cent between 1917 and 1927. This great power capacity is often represented, the report says, as the equivalent of about 100,000 horses per person.

New Sources of Power Sought
"Power," the report continues, "has been such a help to mankind that it is usually at the forefront in imagination, and there has been much speculation about future sources. Electrical power from tide and waves are old dreams, and there are experimental stations off the coast of France. The sun as a source of power is another idea that will not down, and there are certain regions that could benefit from it. If this idea could be realized, the cost of lighting water by oil by mirrors may not lead to much optimism, but several methods for deriving electrical energy directed from sandwich cells activated by sunlight are now reported, the most recent and successful using silver selenide.

"More realistic, perhaps are the experiments now being made in substituting for water in boilers other liquids such as mercury with a high boiling point, or sulphur dioxide with a low boiling point, all to increase efficiency.

Inventions, but the problem of adjustment, and in this problem enters the time element. There is a costly lag in adaptation. "There is a child labor in industry was a product of the delay on the part of the family and society in adjusting to the factory; and many thousands of unnecessary industrial accidents were the result of a maladaptation until, after long delay, better adjustments were made through the provision of safety devices and compensation plans."

"Safety," the report concludes, "will hardly decide to discourage science and invention, for these have added knowledge and have brought material welfare. And as to the difficulties and problems they create, the solution would

be the Negro, and so on. Or, the automobile, (a) replaces horses, (b) which diminishes the number of stables, (c) which in turn reduces the number of files, (d) which lessens somewhat the communicable diseases."

Though these derivative effects become attenuated, "they are nevertheless real, particularly when seen as the accumulated result of thousands of different inventions, in a society where social conditions are closely intertwined."

Inventions bring the problem of adjustment, and in this problem enters the time element. There is a costly lag in adaptation. "There is a child labor in industry was a product of the delay on the part of the family and society in adjusting to the factory; and many thousands of unnecessary industrial accidents were the result of a maladaptation until, after long delay, better adjustments were made through the provision of safety devices and compensation plans."

"Safety," the report concludes, "will hardly decide to discourage science and invention, for these have added knowledge and have brought material welfare. And as to the difficulties and problems they create, the solution would

seem to lie, not so much in discouraging natural science, as in encouraging social science.

The Government is reported to be opposed to a suggestion that it guarantees a credit of \$4,000,000 to Russia in order to make the exchange possible. In solving this problem the Canadian Government and the necessary financial arrangements would have to be made elsewhere, either through private banking organizations or through a cash advance by Russia.

WOMAN HELD AS EMBEZZLER
Former Cashier of City Utility Ac-
cused at Wellington, Kan.
By the Associated Press.
WELLINGTON, Kan., Jan. 12.—
Charges of embezzlement were filed
yesterday against Mrs. Helen
P. Mitchell, former cashier of the
City Water and Light Department
who was suspended nearly a year
ago after an audit of her account
disclosed a shortage of \$6041.
Mrs. Mitchell pleaded not guilty
and was released on bond of \$2000
yesterday of Pneumonia.

Veterans Group Officer Dies
FOND DU LAC, Wis., Jan. 12.—
County Judge Patrick Martin, 45
years old, natural historian of the
Veterans of Foreign Wars, died
yesterday of Pneumonia.

MARKETS--SP

PART THREE.

WOMAN SHOOTS ONE OF THREE MEN HOLDING UP HOME

Itinerant, Wounded in
Hand, Admits Taking
Part in Attempt to Rob
Negro Residence.

An 18-year-old itinerant was shot in the hand last night in a holdup in a Negro residence, in which he said he was induced to take part by two men whom he asked for money on the street.

Police first learned of the holdup at 7:30 o'clock, when the youth, who said he was Gordon, applied for treatment by a physician in the Commercial Building, Sixth and Olive streets. Baker first told the officers he had been held up in a holdup at Sixteenth and Chestnut streets, then told of meeting the two strangers there and asking for money for a cup of coffee.

One gave him a nickel, he said, and both went with him to a restaurant to see he spent the money for coffee. After he had drunk the coffee, Baker said, one man told him of their holdup plans and suggested if he would act as lookout they would "split" the money obtained, he said.

The three then went to a house at 407 Cerre street, and the two strangers entered. One later came out and asked him to go inside and keep his hand in his pocket, as if he had a weapon.

Finding two Negro women in the house, one man seized one and dragged her to a back room. The other woman grabbed a revolver and fired one shot, striking Baker in the hand. All the men ran out and Baker said he heard the physician's office. At the Cerre street address police found two Negro women who identified Baker as one of the three in the holdup. One woman, who said she was Martha Dixon, told police she fired the shot.

Baker had in his possession a badge marked "Deputy Sheriff." He said a man in Springfield, Mo., had given it to him.

Man Choked and Robbed of \$41 by
Fair.

William Seltzer, 1388 Clara avenue, was held and choked by two Negroes who robbed him of \$41 at Minerva and Clara avenues, early today. The robbers escaped in an alley.

Early May, 2842A Ruitger street, was putting his automobile in the garage back of his home last night when two men, one of them armed, held him up. They fled to an automobile and escaped.

FIVE DEMOCRATS FILE FOR BOARD OF ALDERMEN

They include J. R. Slay, P. F. Schuck, B. A. Teich, J. I. Ivanhoe and G. C. Schuck.

Five candidates for Democratic nominations for Aldermen filed candidates with the Election Board yesterday. They were:

John R. Slay, 930 Hickory street, president of Slay Motor Co., Seventh Ward; Philip P. Schuck, 3641A South Grand boulevard, stock clerk, Eleventh Ward; Ralph A. Teich, 4108 Iron street, a contractor, Thirteenth; Joseph L. Ivanhoe, 4243A Ellwood avenue, vice-president of Missouri National Life Insurance Co., Thirteenth; George C. Gearin, 4117 St. Louis avenue, Thirteenth.

J. Rhay McCord, 4241 Maryland avenue, who announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Comptroller recently, filed with the Election Board yesterday.

Michael J. Scott, 4209 Lee avenue, lawyer and Twenty-first Ward Democratic Committeeman, has announced he would run for Alderman in his ward. He is 26 years old, a graduate of Yeatman High School and St. Louis University Law School, and has an office at 4157 Lee avenue.

SIX SAVED FROM FIRE BY PAIR Father and Son Lower Mother and Five Children to Ground.

By the Associated Press.
ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 12.—While flames singed their hair and blistered their backs, a father and his 17-year-old son lowered a mother and five other children from the second floor of their burning home early today. The father, Salvatore Roberto, 38, was taken to a hospital suffering from burns and cuts. The others suffered minor burns.

Escape down the stairs was cut off. The father, using a rope kept near a window for emergencies, lowered his wife, who had held an 8-month-old child, and four children from 4 to 14 years old. Tying one end of the rope to a bed the older boy and his father then slid down to safety. The others suffered minor burns.

INDORSES NEUN'S CANDIDACY

The Eighteenth Ward Republican Club has endorsed the candidacy of President Neun of the Board of Aldermen for the Republican nomination for Mayor. The club has elected Albert R. Thompson, 211 St. Louis avenue, chief deputy Recorder of Deeds, as its president for 1933.

The New Republican Club of the Twenty-Second Ward has been formed, with Louis Boehm as

Now \$1 equals \$3 in buying
protection against winter colds

PEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC is 3 times as powerful as other leading mouth antiseptics. Hence it goes 3 times as far. And whether you buy the 25c, 50c, or \$1 size, you still get 3 times as much for your money.

Safe! Powerful! Goes 3 times as far

times as powerful as other leading mouth antiseptics. Hence it goes 3 times as far—gives you three times as much for your money—and gives you extra protection against stubborn sore throat colds, unpleasant breath, and all kinds of germ infections.

It

inventions are intertwined in a process. For example, a particular effect of the automobile is a reduction in revenue of railroads, because of other causes, as the increase in pipe lines, while the increase in pipe lines in addition decreases the consumption of coal. And any particular factor in the increase in suburbs, such as the telephone, has other social effects, as on the marketing habits of houses.

"An invention has a series of effects following each other in sequence like the links of a chain. Thus the mechanical stoker for engines (a) increased the amount of coal going under a boiler, (b) which permits a more powerful locomotive, (c) which increases the length of trains, (d) which makes the distance a passenger carries his baggage greater, (e) which increases the number of porters, (f) which contributes his bit to the status of

Pepsodent Antiseptic—and be safe!

Be safe—and save money!

When choosing your mouth antiseptic, be sure you choose the one that, even when it is diluted with water, still kills germs! The other kind costs more... both in money and in health. Insist on Pepsodent Antiseptic—and be safe!

IMPURE BREATH (Halitosis)

The amazing results of Pepsodent Antiseptic in fighting sore throat colds prove its effectiveness in fighting impure breath (Halitosis). Pepsodent Antiseptic is 3 times more powerful in killing germs than other leading mouth antiseptics. Moreover, even when diluted with water it still kills germs.

Some of the 50 different uses for this modern antiseptic

Sore Throat Colds
Head Colds
Smoker's Throat
Bad Breath
Mouth Irritations
Inflammations of the Gums
After Extractions
Tired, Aching Feet
Cuts and Abrasions
After Shaving
Chapped Hands
Bandage
Inflammations
Checkers Under-Arm
Perspiration
Athlete's Foot

TWO FAMOUS RADIO PROGRAMS
Ames 'n' Andy . . . The Goldbergs
Every night except Saturday and Sunday, over KRC

WOMAN HELD AS EMBEZZLER
Former Cashier of City Utility Co. accused at Wellington, Kan.
By the Associated Press.
WELLINGTON, Kan., Jan. 12.—Charges of embezzlement were filed here yesterday against Mrs. Helena P. Mitchell, former cashier of the City Water and Light Department, who was suspended nearly a year ago after an audit of her accounts disclosed a shortage of \$604. Mrs. Mitchell pleaded not guilty and was released on bond of \$2000 pending a preliminary hearing Jan. 31.

Officer Dies
C. W., Jan. 12.—Patrick Martin, 45, a local historian of the Civil War, died Jan. 31.

JAN. 8th
to 14th



BUILDING

North of Washington

motordom presented
an array of fine motor
cars sensationally low,
low standards.

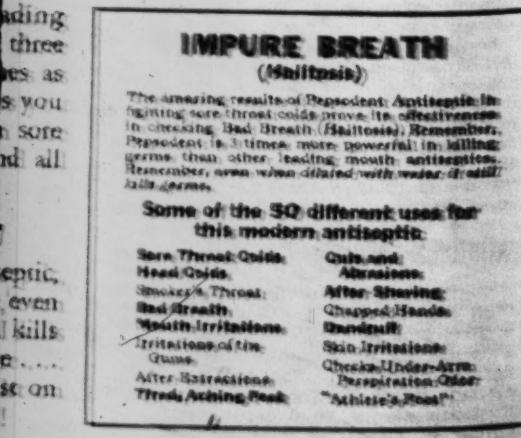
M. TO 11 P.M.

Encyclopedia of America's
arts awaits you at the
Mall. You'll want to see the
and know the new
science, performance and
automobile industry has
years.



in buying winter colds

as other leading
c. And whether you buy
as much for your money.



IMPURE BREATH

(Nebulose)

The amazing result of Repotent Antiseptic in
treating winter colds proves its effectiveness
in curing the most powerful in killing
germs than other leading mouth antiseptics.
These are when diluted with water: 1000
times stronger.

Some of the 50 different uses for
this modern antiseptic.

See Thread: Child: Head: Colds: Mouth: Throat: Bad Breath: Mouth Irritation: Irritation: Gums: After Irrigation: Thread: Acting: Peck: "Athlete's Foot"

Out-and-About: Aches: After-Shaving: Chapped Hands: Mouth Irritation: Skin Irritation: Chestnut: Arms: Respiratory: Gums: "Athlete's Foot"

TWO FAMOUS RADIO PROGRAMS
"Amos 'n' Andy" and "The Goldfarb
Show" are Sunday and Sunday evenings.

MARKETS-SPORTS

PART THREE.

WOMAN SHOOTS ONE OF THREE MEN HOLDING UP HOME

Itinerant, Wounded in
Hand, Admits Taking
Part in Attempt to Rob
Negro Residence.

An 18-year-old Itinerant was shot
in the hand last night in a holdup
in a Negro residence, in which he
said he was induced to take part
by two men whom he asked for
money on the street.

Police first learned of the holdup
at 7:50 o'clock, when the youth,
who said he was Gordon Baker,
applied for treatment by a physician
in the Commercial Building,
Sixth and Olive streets. Baker
first told the officers he had been
wounded in a holdup at Sixteenth
and Chestnut streets, then said of
the two strangers there
and asking for money for a cup
of coffee.

One gave him a nickel, he said,
and both went with him to a res-
taurant to see he spent the money
for coffee. After he had drunk
the coffee, Baker said, one man told
him of their holdup plans and sug-
gested if he would act as lookout
they would "split" the money ob-
tained with him.

The youth then went to a house
at 407 Cerre street, and the two
strangers entered. One later came
out and asked him to go inside and
keep his hand in his pocket, as if
he had a weapon.

Finding two Negro women in
the house, one man seized one and
dragged her to a back room. The
other woman grabbed a revolver
and fired one shot, striking Baker
in the hand. All the men ran out
and Baker said he went directly to
the physician's office. At the Cerre
street address he found two Ne-
gro women who identified Baker as
one of the three in the holdup. One
woman, who said she was Martha
Dixon, told police she fired the
shot.

Baker had in his possession a
badge marked "Deputy Sheriff." He
said a man in Springfield, Mo., had
given it to him.

Man Choked and Robbed of \$41 by
Pair.

William Seltzer, 1386 Clara ave-
nue, was held and choked by two
Negroes who robbed him of \$41 at
Minerva and Clara avenues, early
today. The robbers escaped in an
alley.

Leroy May, 3642A Rutgers street,
was putting his automobile in the
garage back of his home last night
when two men, one of them armed,
held him up. They fled to an auto-
mobile and escaped.

FIVE DEMOCRATS FILE
FOR BOARD OF ALDERMEN

They include J. R. Slay, P. P.
Schuck, R. A. Teich, J. L. Ivanhoe
and G. C. Gearin.

Five candidates for Democratic
nominations of Aldermen filed
candidacies with the Election Board
yesterday. The

John R. Slay, 930 Hickory street,
president of Slay Motor Co., Seven-
enth Ward; Philip P. Shuck, 3644A
South Grand boulevard, a stock
clerk, Eleventh Ward; Ralph A.
Teich, 4108 Iron street, a contractor,
Thirteenth; Joseph L. Ivanhoe,
4243A Ellinwood avenue, vice-presi-
dent of Missouri National Life In-
surance Co., Thirteenth; George C.
Gearin, 4117 St. Louis avenue,
Twenty-first.

J. R. McCord, 4241 Maryland
avenue, who announced his candi-
dacy for the Democratic nomination
for Comptroller recently, filed with
the Election Board yesterday.

Michael J. Scott, 4209 Lee avenue,
lawyer and Twenty-first Ward
Democratic Committeeman, has an-
nounced he would run for Alder-
man in his ward. He is 26 years old,
a graduate of Yeatman High School
and St. Louis University Law
School, and has an office at 4167
Lee avenue.

SIX SAVED FROM FIRE BY PAIR

Father and Son Lower Mother and
Five Children to Ground.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 12.—While
Gaines singed their hair and blistered
their backs, a father and his
14-year-old son lowered a mother and
five other children from the second floor of their burning home
early today. The father, Salvatore
Roberto, 38, was taken to a hos-
pital suffering from burns and
cuts. The others suffered minor
burns.

He clung to the stairs was cut
off. The father, using a rope kept
near the window for emergencies,
lowered his wife, who held an 8-
month-old child, and four children
from 4 to 14 years old. Tying one
end of the rope to a bed the older
boy and his father then slid down
to safety.

INDORSES NEUN'S CANDIDACY

The Eighteenth Ward Republican
Club has endorsed the candidacy of
President Neun of the Board of
Aldermen for the Republican nomi-
nation for Mayor. The club has
elected Albert R. Thomson, 2211
St. Louis avenue, chief deputy Re-
corder of Deeds, as its president
for 1933.

The Neun Republican Club of the
Twenty-Second Ward has been
formed, with Louis Boehmen as

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1933.

WANTS--REAL ESTATE

PAGES 1-8C

EX-HEAD OF CITY HOSPITAL DEAD



FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR DR. EUGENE A. SCHARFF Body of Former Head of City and County Hospitals to Be Cremated.

Services for Dr. Eugene A. Scharff, former superintendent of City Hospital and the new St. Louis County Hospital, who died yesterday, were held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon from the Rindakopf mortuary, 5218 Delmar boulevard. The

body will be cremated.

Dr. Scharff, 55 years old, died

of heart disease at his residence,

on the County Hospital grounds at Clayton. He had been ill a year and had resigned his position with the County Hospital, effective Jan. 1. He had planned to go to California for his health.

A graduate of St. Louis schools, Dr. Scharff became head of City Hospital 10 years ago, following a

brief period as superintendent of Isolation Hospital. He continued as superintendent of City Hospital until April, 1929, when he resigned, giving as his reason "too much politics and too little salary."

When the new St. Louis County Hospital was opened, 18 months ago, Dr. Scharff, who had established a private practice in the county, was appointed superintendent.

Dr. Scharff was a son of the late

Adolph Scharff, wholesale liquor dealer. Two years ago he married

Miss Louise Gruber, 3006 Neosho street. Surviving are the widow,

a brother, Clarence Scharff, and

two sisters, Mrs. Leo C. Fuller and

Mrs. H. J. Elson.

Seneca (Mo.) Bank Closes.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 12.—

The State Bank of Seneca, Newton

County, in Southwest Missouri

near the Oklahoma border, closed

today, according to information re-
ceived by the State Finance Depart-
ment. Total resources were
listed as \$202,614 and deposits as
\$154,682.

Bank Closes at Greenwood, Mo.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 12—

The

State

Finance

Department

has

been

notified

of the

closing

of the

Logan

Bank

of

Greenwood

The

bank

had

a

capital

stock

of

\$25,

000

surplus.

BUSY BEE CANDIES

FRIDAY BARGAIN Homemade Assortment

This is a truly delightful selection of enduring favorites... the sort of Candies that are always popular... at a price that represents a really worth-while saving.

1-lb. Box 39c 2-lb. Box 75c

FRUIT CAKES
Age improves them... and for rare mellowness, taste Busy Bee's "Supreme" brand, regularly priced at 70c the pound. Special, Friday and Saturday, the pound.

50c

No Candies Like Busy Bee Candies

Reduced! Heavy Weight All-Wool WINTER OVERCOATS

Regrouped and Reduced
from Higher Priced Lines.

\$8 75

Extra Values! Good looking
—good wearing Overcoats in
Smart Double-Breasted Peak
Lapel Models, as well as California
Weights, Light Weights,
Ulsters, etc. Some Belted
Backs... Some Collar
Style... But Every Coat in
the Group is a Great Value at
Our Reduced Price of \$8.75.

WELL
N. W. Cor. 8th & Washington

The POST-DISPATCH Regularly prints MORE WANT
ADS than ALL the other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.

"I'm working and Smoking overtime—

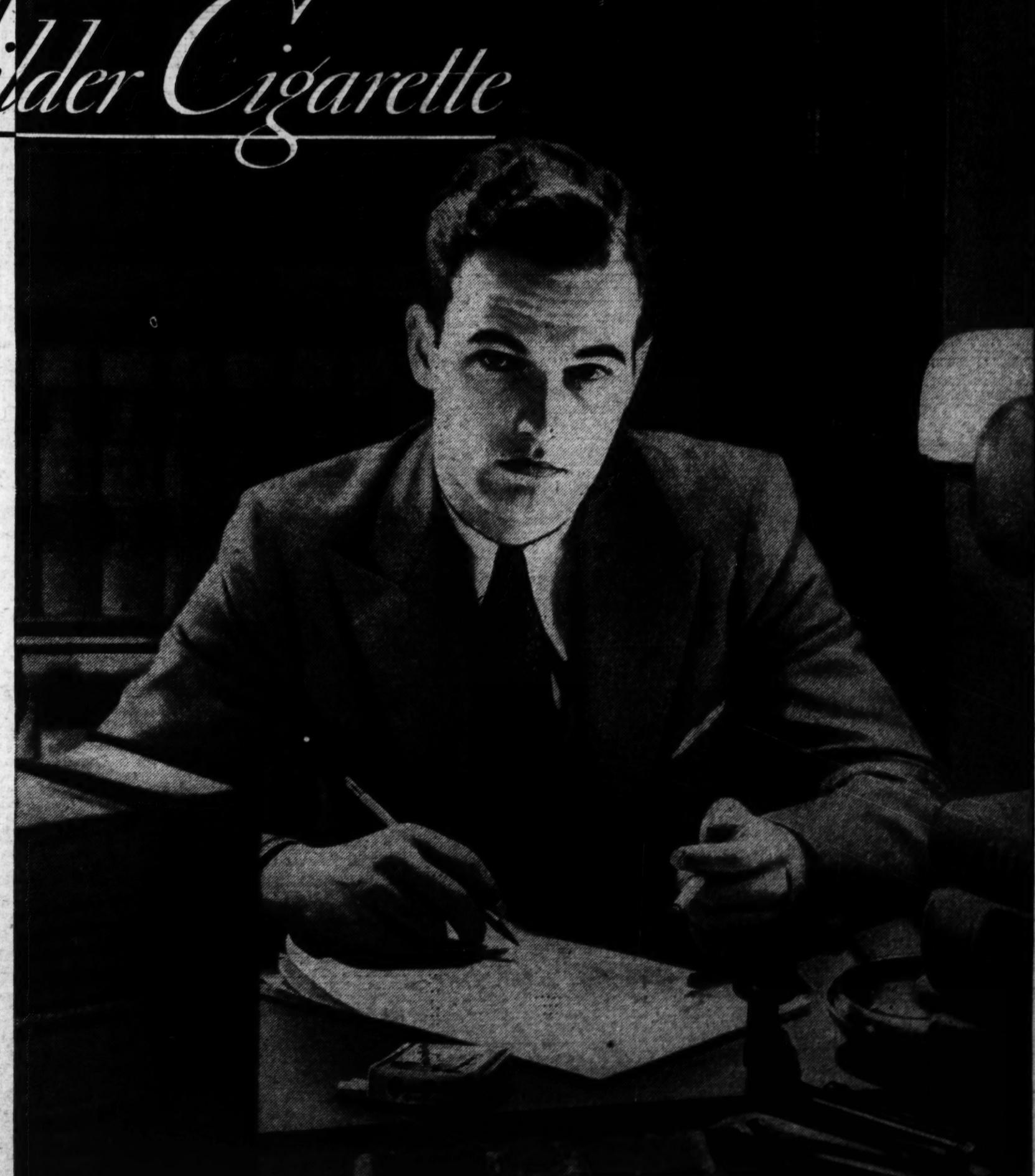
hence a Milder Cigarette

WHEN I work hard, I usually smoke
more; and when I smoke more,
I usually work harder—and that's why
I want a cigarette that's milder."

We use in Chesterfield Cigarettes
mild, ripe Domestic and Turkish tobac-
cos which have aged and re-aged.

These good tobaccos in Chesterfield
are used in the right proportions—that's
a very important matter.

These good tobaccos in Chesterfield
are blended and cross-blended—welded
together; that, too, helps to make a
milder cigarette with better taste.



THEY'RE MILD—THEY TASTE BETTER

© 1933, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

"BATTLE OF HIGH SCORERS" WHEN FLYERS MEET PLA-MORS

GAME TONIGHT TO SHOW SIX OF HIGH SEVEN POINT MAKERS

By W. J. McGoogan.

With six of the seven leading scorers of the league in action the St. Louis Flyers and the Kansas City Pla-Mors meet in a hockey game at the Arena tonight, the Flyers intent upon breaking their losing spell, which has cost them their last two games.

Kansas City, in first place four games, or eight points, ahead of the Flyers, who today are tied with St. Paul for second position due to that club's 8 to 2 victory over Duluth, last night, could be a serious thorn in the Flyers' hopes of overtaking them by winning. But St. Louis has defeated Kansas City in three of their last four contests, winning two at the Arena and one at Kansas City.

Flies Won Last Thursday.

Alex McPherson, Albert Hughes, George H. H. Hough, and Eddie Hough, all of the Flyers are four of the seven leading scorers in the circuit while Campbell and Bobby Burns, Kansas City, also are in the first seven, so that it will be a battle of scorers.

Last Thursday the Flyers won from Kansas City here, 3 to 0, in one of the best games any St. Louis team has played. They seemed at that time headed for the lead, but lost, 5 to 3, to Duluth, and last, 5 to 3, then moved to St. Paul and dropped a 5 to 2 decision which cost them heavily.

Ralph Reilly, one of the good defense men of the team, who has been idle for about two weeks, due to an attack of influenza, is expected to return to the ice tonight, and his presence should help to restore the club's morale. He was just getting started when he became ill.

Due to Start First Line.

There has been an effort on the part of the hockey club to bring out the season's largest attendance by solicitation of civic organizations and it reports the largest advance ticket sale for any game in the 1932-33 campaign.

Coach Babe Dye has stated that he will start his first forward line with McPherson, Hough, and Al Hughes, changing from the plan he has followed in recent games of putting Hough, Palangio and Tabor on the ice first.

The sideshow of two Negro broom ball teams which has provoked so much merriment among the spectators at the last two games again will be presented.

The Sleep.

ST. LOUIS CITY, Feb. 1.—Karolyn Burroughs, 14, of St. Louis, and her mother, Mrs. Burroughs, 45, were found dead in their home at 1100 S. Grand Ave. on Jan. 11. The cause of death was not determined.

Time of game—8:30 p.m.

Prices—40 cents to \$1.

EVERETTE MARSHALL TO WORK OUT HERE TODAY FOR BOUT WITH LONDOS

Everette Marshall, back from recent engagements at Kansas City and Wichita, will start tuning up this afternoon at the Future City Gymnasium for the Arena bantam-line, his first meeting with Jim Londos.

The fair-haired Colorado grappler has engaged Jack Rader to serve as his manager in order that he will hold each afternoon on the gymnasium mat. Londos is scheduled to report here Saturday. He will train at the National Gymnasium.

Joe Savoldi's engagement on the Arena wrestling card next Wednesday night will bring the former Notre Dame football star to grips with Abe Hurley, spectator favorite, who has won 10 of his 11 matches limited to 30 minutes. The bout was announced today by Promoter Tom Potts as the curtain-raiser of the card featuring Londos and Marshall.

Savoldi has shown at the Arena but one since he launched his professional mat career. He defeated Irish Jack Hurley of New York City on that occasion.

Another Colorado amateur gridder will be seen in action in the semi-windup, with Jim McMillen, erstwhile star of the Illini University eleven, seeking his second Arena victory over Ernie Dusek of Omaha, who was pinned by McMillen in an exciting shindig here a year ago.

Marshall and his manager, Billy Sandow, will feature a radio program Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock over Station KMOX.

RACING SELECTIONS
By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Jefferson Park.

1—Clancy's Choice, Bill Scott, Bobby Lewis, Alonso, Taddywade, 2—Terry, 3—Phantastic, Beauty Bride, Cherokee, 4—Ocean, Hard Boiled, Reservoir, 5—DR. PARRISH, Bill Orange, Duluth, 6—Judge Lueders, Uncle Si, 7—KID Drift, Winnie Jo, Kelen.

MOST PROBABLE WINNER.

DR. PARRISH, Bill Orange, Payne, 6—Judge Lueders, Uncle Si, 7—KID Drift, Winnie Jo, Kelen.

COLLYER'S SYSTEM.

1—Clancy's Choice, Quarter Deck, Charles Clarke, 2—Light Nun, Memphis Lane, Town Limit, 3—The Nite, Phantastic, Chatta-hoochee, 4—Race Street, General Pulaski, Aarline, 5—DR. PARRISH, Bill Orange, Payne, 6—Judge Lueders, Uncle Si, 7—KID Drift, Winnie Jo, Kelen.

At Aguacaliente.

1—Crystal Image, Gene D., 2—Night, 3—Phantastic, Golden Prince, 4—Terry, 5—Phantastic, Golden Prince, 6—Terry, 7—Elizabeth S., Transgression, Vinton, Tom Ward.

At Aguacaliente.

1—Crystal Image, Gene D., 2—Night, 3—Phantastic, Golden Prince, 4—Terry, 5—Phantastic, Golden Prince, 6—Terry, 7—Elizabeth S., Transgression, Vinton, Tom Ward.

At Aguacaliente.

1—Crystal Image, Gene D., 2—Night, 3—Phantastic, Golden Prince, 4—Terry, 5—Phantastic, Golden Prince, 6—Terry, 7—Elizabeth S., Transgression, Vinton, Tom Ward.

At Aguacaliente.

1—Crystal Image, Gene D., 2—Night, 3—Phantastic, Golden Prince, 4—Terry, 5—Phantastic, Golden Prince, 6—Terry, 7—Elizabeth S., Transgression, Vinton, Tom Ward.

At Aguacaliente.

1—Crystal Image, Gene D., 2—Night, 3—Phantastic, Golden Prince, 4—Terry, 5—Phantastic, Golden Prince, 6—Terry, 7—Elizabeth S., Transgression, Vinton, Tom Ward.

At Aguacaliente.

1—Crystal Image, Gene D., 2—Night, 3—Phantastic, Golden Prince, 4—Terry, 5—Phantastic, Golden Prince, 6—Terry, 7—Elizabeth S., Transgression, Vinton, Tom Ward.

At Aguacaliente.

1—Crystal Image, Gene D., 2—Night, 3—Phantastic, Golden Prince, 4—Terry, 5—Phantastic, Golden Prince, 6—Terry, 7—Elizabeth S., Transgression, Vinton, Tom Ward.

At Aguacaliente.

1—Crystal Image, Gene D., 2—Night, 3—Phantastic, Golden Prince, 4—Terry, 5—Phantastic, Golden Prince, 6—Terry, 7—Elizabeth S., Transgression, Vinton, Tom Ward.

At Aguacaliente.

1—Crystal Image, Gene D., 2—Night, 3—Phantastic, Golden Prince, 4—Terry, 5—Phantastic, Golden Prince, 6—Terry, 7—Elizabeth S., Transgression, Vinton, Tom Ward.

At Aguacaliente.

1—Crystal Image, Gene D., 2—Night, 3—Phantastic, Golden Prince, 4—Terry, 5—Phantastic, Golden Prince, 6—Terry, 7—Elizabeth S., Transgression, Vinton, Tom Ward.

At Aguacaliente.

1—Crystal Image, Gene D., 2—Night, 3—Phantastic, Golden Prince, 4—Terry, 5—Phantastic, Golden Prince, 6—Terry, 7—Elizabeth S., Transgression, Vinton, Tom Ward.

At Aguacaliente.

1—Crystal Image, Gene D., 2—Night, 3—Phantastic, Golden Prince, 4—Terry, 5—Phantastic, Golden Prince, 6—Terry, 7—Elizabeth S., Transgression, Vinton, Tom Ward.

At Aguacaliente.

1—Crystal Image, Gene D., 2—Night, 3—Phantastic, Golden Prince, 4—Terry, 5—Phantastic, Golden Prince, 6—Terry, 7—Elizabeth S., Transgression, Vinton, Tom Ward.

At Aguacaliente.

1—Crystal Image, Gene D., 2—Night, 3—Phantastic, Golden Prince, 4—Terry, 5—Phantastic, Golden Prince, 6—Terry, 7—Elizabeth S., Transgression, Vinton, Tom Ward.

At Aguacaliente.

1—Crystal Image, Gene D., 2—Night, 3—Phantastic, Golden Prince, 4—Terry, 5—Phantastic, Golden Prince, 6—Terry, 7—Elizabeth S., Transgression, Vinton, Tom Ward.

At Aguacaliente.

1—Crystal Image, Gene D., 2—Night, 3—Phantastic, Golden Prince, 4—Terry, 5—Phantastic, Golden Prince, 6—Terry, 7—Elizabeth S., Transgression, Vinton, Tom Ward.

At Aguacaliente.

1—Crystal Image, Gene D., 2—Night, 3—Phantastic, Golden Prince, 4—Terry, 5—Phantastic, Golden Prince, 6—Terry, 7—Elizabeth S., Transgression, Vinton, Tom Ward.

At Aguacaliente.

1—Crystal Image, Gene D., 2—Night, 3—Phantastic, Golden Prince, 4—Terry, 5—Phantastic, Golden Prince, 6—Terry, 7—Elizabeth S., Transgression, Vinton, Tom Ward.

At Aguacaliente.

1—Crystal Image, Gene D., 2—Night, 3—Phantastic, Golden Prince, 4—Terry, 5—Phantastic, Golden Prince, 6—Terry, 7—Elizabeth S., Transgression, Vinton, Tom Ward.

At Aguacaliente.

1—Crystal Image, Gene D., 2—Night, 3—Phantastic, Golden Prince, 4—Terry, 5—Phantastic, Golden Prince, 6—Terry, 7—Elizabeth S., Transgression, Vinton, Tom Ward.

At Aguacaliente.

1—Crystal Image, Gene D., 2—Night, 3—Phantastic, Golden Prince, 4—Terry, 5—Phantastic, Golden Prince, 6—Terry, 7—Elizabeth S., Transgression, Vinton, Tom Ward.

At Aguacaliente.

1—Crystal Image, Gene D., 2—Night, 3—Phantastic, Golden Prince, 4—Terry, 5—Phantastic, Golden Prince, 6—Terry, 7—Elizabeth S., Transgression, Vinton, Tom Ward.

At Aguacaliente.

1—Crystal Image, Gene D., 2—Night, 3—Phantastic, Golden Prince, 4—Terry, 5—Phantastic, Golden Prince, 6—Terry, 7—Elizabeth S., Transgression, Vinton, Tom Ward.

At Aguacaliente.

1—Crystal Image, Gene D., 2—Night, 3—Phantastic, Golden Prince, 4—Terry, 5—Phantastic, Golden Prince, 6—Terry, 7—Elizabeth S., Transgression, Vinton, Tom Ward.

At Aguacaliente.

1—Crystal Image, Gene D., 2—Night, 3—Phantastic, Golden Prince, 4—Terry, 5—Phantastic, Golden Prince, 6—Terry, 7—Elizabeth S., Transgression, Vinton, Tom Ward.

At Aguacaliente.

1—Crystal Image, Gene D., 2—Night, 3—Phantastic, Golden Prince, 4—Terry, 5—Phantastic, Golden Prince, 6—Terry, 7—Elizabeth S., Transgression, Vinton, Tom Ward.

At Aguacaliente.

1—Crystal Image, Gene D., 2—Night, 3—Phantastic, Golden Prince, 4—Terry, 5—Phantastic, Golden Prince, 6—Terry, 7—Elizabeth S., Transgression, Vinton, Tom Ward.

At Aguacaliente.

1—Crystal Image, Gene D., 2—Night, 3—Phantastic, Golden Prince, 4—Terry, 5—Phantastic, Golden Prince, 6—Terry, 7—Elizabeth S., Transgression, Vinton, Tom Ward.

At Aguacaliente.

1—Crystal Image, Gene D., 2—Night, 3—Phantastic, Golden Prince, 4—Terry, 5—Phantastic, Golden Prince, 6—Terry, 7—Elizabeth S., Transgression, Vinton, Tom Ward.

At Aguacaliente.

1—Crystal Image, Gene D., 2—Night, 3—Phantastic, Golden Prince, 4—Terry, 5—Phantastic, Golden Prince, 6—Terry, 7—Elizabeth S., Transgression, Vinton, Tom Ward.

At Aguacaliente.

1—Crystal Image, Gene D., 2—Night, 3—Phantastic, Golden Prince, 4—Terry, 5—Phantastic, Golden Prince, 6—Terry, 7—Elizabeth S., Transgression, Vinton, Tom Ward.

At Aguacaliente.

1—Crystal Image, Gene D., 2—Night, 3—Phantastic, Golden Prince, 4—Terry, 5—Phantastic, Golden Prince, 6—Terry, 7—Elizabeth S., Transgression, Vinton, Tom Ward.

At Aguacaliente.

1—Crystal Image, Gene D., 2—Night, 3—Phantastic, Golden Prince, 4—Terry, 5—Phantastic, Golden Prince, 6—Terry, 7—Elizabeth S., Transgression, Vinton, Tom Ward.

At Aguacaliente.

1—Crystal Image, Gene D., 2—Night, 3—Phantastic, Golden Prince, 4—Terry, 5—Phantastic, Golden Prince, 6—Terry, 7—Elizabeth S., Transgression, Vinton, Tom Ward.

At Aguacaliente.

1—Crystal Image, Gene D., 2—Night, 3—Phantastic, Golden Prince, 4—Terry, 5—Phantastic, Golden Prince, 6—Terry, 7—Elizabeth S., Transgression, Vinton, Tom Ward.

At Aguacaliente.

1—Crystal Image, Gene D., 2—Night, 3—Phantastic, Golden Prince, 4—Terry, 5—Phantastic, Golden Prince, 6—Terry, 7—Elizabeth S., Transgression, Vinton, Tom Ward.

At Aguacaliente.

1—Crystal Image, Gene D., 2—Night, 3—Phantastic, Golden Prince, 4—Terry, 5—Phantastic, Golden Prince, 6—Terry, 7—Elizabeth S., Transgression, Vinton, Tom Ward.

At Aguacaliente.

1—Crystal Image, Gene D., 2—Night, 3—Phantastic, Golden Prince, 4—Terry, 5—Phantastic, Golden Prince, 6—Terry, 7—Elizabeth S., Transgression, Vinton, Tom Ward.

At Aguacaliente.

PLA-MORS

HAMBRICK SHOOTS 74 FOR 144 TOTAL AT AGUA CALIENTE

LAMBERTS BEAT WITTER RAZZ IN SPECIAL MATCH BY 30 PINS

By Associated Press.

The Wooster Lambert five came from behind last night to defeat the Witter Razz team in a special bowling match at the Washington Alleys by 30 pins. The Lamberts rolled 3090 against the losers 3029.

Trailing by 76 pins after the first game, the Lamberts went to work and turned in games of 1065 and 1048 to win the match.

Roy Nelson, anchor man for the Lamberts, led the individuals with games of 178, 267 and 244 for 679 while Lambert scored 652 with a 236 high single.

Otto Stein Jr. paced the Witter Razz team with 558.

The scores:

Witter Razz—Lambert 652, Weiss 409, Beck 352, Meyer 349 and Nelson 679. Grand total—946, 1065 and 1048. Grand Witter Razz—Stein 658, Wilson 610, Frederick 602, Spencer 578, Martin 553, Johnson 550, Beck 522, Kast 508, Grand total—3029.

The bowling of Charles Kopp and William Ludwig featured the Virginia Scratch League last night with counts of 708 and 700, respectively. It was Kopp's second consecutive total over the 700 mark, having bowled 772 last week. Kopp, the team's Watkins, won the odd game from the Menkus five. Wewalka shot 679 and Kresyman 642 for the losers. The Judge Becks won the odd game from the Heideis, Holmes rolling 653, Holmes 646 and Falcone 619 for the Becks and Ludwig paced the Heideis with 700. The Judge Weinbreins won two games from the Missouri Bakery, Chris Cottrell shooting 626 and Kast Kast 639. The Hoffmusters lost two games to the No Names, R. Wedel with 605, J. Sodomka and N. Wedel with 607 apiece. Buckholtz and 613 and Poppen with 615 were the high scorers.

The husband and wife Silver trophy cup, which will be held at the Washington Alleys Saturday and Sunday will feature some of the leading men and women bowlers of the city. The event will be the first of its kind ever held locally and plans are being made to make the tournament an annual affair.

Three games total pins will decide the winners. The entry fee, including bowling, is \$3.00 per team.

A team handicap of 60 per cent being permitted. In addition to the cash prize, the winners will be awarded a silver loving cup, which will be donated by the Washington alleys. Included in the leading pairs expected to roll in the event are Messers. and Mesdames Roy Nelson, Al Werder, Rip Johnson, O. Bergman, W. Smith, G. Tempeler, Jim Wilson, F. Kriwanek, John La Brie, F. Seifert, E. Niehaus, Sam Traufel, F. Foss, R. Winkler, H. Sprunk, John Spelman, F. Heidler, and W. L. Radermacher.

Squads will roll at 7, 8 and 9 o'clock each evening and entries may be filed by calling Mel Stein at GARD.

ARTIE EILERS AGAIN

CHOSEN MEMBER OF SWIMMING COMMITTEE

For the sixth successive season, Artie Eilers of Washington University was elected to the National Collegiate Swimming Rules Committee at the recent meeting held in New York. Eilers, who coached swimming at Washington several years ago, is now one of the oldest members on the committee in point of service.

The four other men on the committee this year are Fred W. Luehnen, chairman of Pennsylvania; E. T. Kennedy of Columbia, U. S. who heads the swimming guide; R. J. H. Kiphuth, Yale, who was the Olympic swimming coach, and Matt M. Michalek.

At the meeting it was decided to have the National Collegiate swimming meet at Yale University on March 25 and 26.

The major rule changes, according to Eilers, were in the diving regulations, which henceforth will be used universally in colleges, A. A. U. meets and the Olympics. The diving rules are those which were set forth by the International Amateur Swimming Federation which controls the Olympics.

A point of discussion during the meeting was the fact that the Japanese swimmers were injected with oxygen before competing in the Olympic races. The committee went on record as considering it very unethical, but Kiphuth remarked afterward, the Japanese swimmers are one of the consistent stars on the East Side drives.

money offered

New Orleans, a truly fabu-

lous three days, the carnival was the new fight era, first battle for a

by a glove the first time, of \$25,000, to

of the gate re-

g to note that

for the three

to a few dollars

which was the

the purse given

and Johnson

Neverthe-

leans carnival

\$42,649.82.

missions to the

11,020 and

therefore, consti-

of the attend-

one-fifth to

rejoice that you

then, ye pro-

Carnival.

Was in the

one of the big

That three

the most dan-

ever attempt-

me. It was as

fight world as

motion of the

fight in the ob-

ono, Nev., for a

glove offered

New Orleans,

a truly fabu-

lous three days,

the carnival was

the new fight era,

first battle for a

by a glove the

first time, of \$25,000,

to the gate re-

g to note that

for the three

to a few dollars

which was the

the purse given

and Johnson

Neverthe-

leans carnival

\$42,649.82.

missions to the

11,020 and

therefore, consti-

of the attend-

one-fifth to

rejoice that you

then, ye pro-

Carnival.

Was in the

one of the big

That three

the most dan-

ever attempt-

me. It was as

fight world as

motion of the

fight in the ob-

ono, Nev., for a

glove offered

New Orleans,

a truly fabu-

lous three days,

the carnival was

the new fight era,

first battle for a

by a glove the

first time, of \$25,000,

to the gate re-

g to note that

for the three

to a few dollars

which was the

the purse given

and Johnson

Neverthe-

leans carnival

\$42,649.82.

missions to the

11,020 and

therefore, consti-

of the attend-

one-fifth to

rejoice that you

then, ye pro-

Carnival.

Was in the

one of the big

That three

the most dan-

ever attempt-

me. It was as

fight world as

motion of the

fight in the ob-

ono, Nev., for a

glove offered

New Orleans,

a truly fabu-

lous three days,

the carnival was

the new fight era,

first battle for a

by a glove the

first time, of \$25,000,

to the gate re-

g to note that

for the three

to a few dollars

which was the

the purse given

and Johnson

Neverthe-

leans carnival

\$42,649.82.

missions to the

11,020 and

therefore, consti-

of the attend-

one-fifth to

rejoice that you

then, ye pro-

Carnival.

Was in the

one of the big

That three

the most dan-

ever attempt-

me. It was as

fight world as

motion of the

fight in the ob-

ono, Nev., for a

glove offered

New Orleans,

a truly fabu-

TWO OFFICIALS URGE MC'AUSLAND WIDENING

Kinsey and Brooks Before Al
dermanic Group Oppose
Repeal Bills.

Bills for the repeal of widening ordinances for portions of St. Louis avenue, Arsenal street and McCausland avenue have been introduced before the State Committee of the Board of Aldermen yesterday. The committee took the bills under advisement and will conduct a second hearing next Wednesday afternoon.

Harland Bartholomew, engineer for the City Plan Commission, told the Aldermen that the program for 270 miles of major streets planned in 1929 in more than two-thirds completed. If the Aldermen conclude that the program can not be finished, and the objection of property owners, who would be assessed for part of the cost, Bartholomew urged that building line restrictions be passed to facilitate future street widenings.

He said he does not favor the recent proposal that only 15 percent of the cost of street widening be assessed against abutting property, explaining that in some known instances, notably Washington and Woodward, the widening of thoroughfares resulted in material increases in the value of abutting property.

President Kinsey of the Board of Public Service, and Director of Streets and Sewers Brooks entered objections to the repeal bills. They especially urged that the McCausland avenue project be carried out, explaining that it would form a needed traffic link between North St. Louis and Carondelet.

The cost of the McCausland avenue between Grand and Goodfellow boulevards has been figured by the Condemnation Department at \$564,735, of which \$324,856 would be assessed against 323 parcels of real estate. The balance would be paid by the city from general revenue or bond issue funds. It is estimated that the assessment against real estate would vary from \$3 to \$7 to a front foot.

The cost of the Arsenal street widening from Kingshighway to 5900 feet, would approximate \$36,600, of which \$17,000 would be paid by the city. The assessment against abutting property would be about \$3 a front foot. A petition signed by property owners opposing the widening was presented at the meeting.

The cost of the McCausland avenue widening, south from Manches- ter avenue to the Arsenal street viaduct, has not been estimated.

ANOTHER DIRECTOR RESIGNS

FROM MISSOURI STATE LIFE

Stephen Paul of New York is Third to Withdraw in Protest Against

\$800,000 Loan.

A third director has resigned from the Missouri State Life Co., in protest against its recent loan of \$800,000 to finance purchase of control of Kentucky Home Life Insurance Co. of Louisville. He is Stephen Paul, New York broker.

Previous resignations within the last month were those of Melvin L. Emerich, Chicago broker, and Federal Judge Charles J. Dawson of Louisville, chairman of the board of Kentucky Home Life. William N. Morris, president of Missouri State Life, said Paul's resignation was received last week. It did not become public until today. Paul and Emerich are connected with Hallgarten & Co. of New York and Chicago.

Interests of Julius H. Barnes of New York, chairman of the board of Missouri State Life, bought out Kentucky Home Life, which owns 29.4 per cent of the Missouri State Life stock. Missouri State Life guaranteed an \$800,000 loan for this purpose. Paul, who became a member of the St. Louis board, and on Jan. 5 took over the loan. Missouri State Life stockholders probably will fill the three vacancies on the board at the annual meeting next Tuesday, and there may be additional changes. Kentucky Home Life's holding in the St. Louis concern may be put in a voting trust after the annual meeting of the Louisville company a week later.

HOOVER EXPECTED TO VETO PHILIPPINE MEASURE TODAY

Party Leaders Instruct Members to Prepare to Vote on Question of Over-Riding.

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12—Expectation that President Hoover will veto the Philippines independence bill without delay increased at the Capitol today, following a conference between him, Secretary of War Hurley and Chairman Hale of the House Insular Committee.

Both Democratic and Republican members were instructed by party leaders to be present in the event the measure is taken up, and to issue platform on formal becoming a candidate. Louis N. Hale, Republican, is seeking re-election for a fifth four-year term as Comptroller. Politicians regard him as a strong candidate.

Tanner, who resides at 3304 Humphrey street, in the Eleventh Ward, is secretary of the St. Louis Oriental Stone Co. He was appointed a member of the Efficiency Board by Mayor Miller in 1927 and re-appointed for the term expiring next September. He is one of three members of this civil service board. His pay is \$2000 a year and the duties require only a part of his time.

PRESSED STEEL CAR CO.
PUT IN RECEIVERSHIP

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Jan. 12—Vice Chancellor John O. Bigelow today said he had appointed receivers for the Pressed Steel Car Co. of Pittsburgh, a \$50,000,000 corporation which manufactures 20 per cent of the steel railroad cars used in the country.

The receivers are Julius S. Rippl, Newark banker, and L. Edward Herman, attorney of Jersey City.

AID GIVEN JOBLESS KIN NOT DEDUCTIBLE

Internal Revenue Bureau Clears
Up Confusion Concerning
Income Tax Returns.

Post-Dispatch Bureau,
2010 35th Kelvin Building.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—A widely-circulated report recently broadcast on the radio, that money spent for the support of unemployed relatives may be deducted as contributions to charity in the Federal income tax returns of this year is incorrect.

There has been no change in the law or the regulations on this subject. An exemption on account of the support of an unemployed relative can only be claimed if that person is within the classification of those for whom the taxpayer is entitled to the regular \$400 allowance for dependents.

In a memorandum given the Post-Dispatch today, in reply to inquiries, the Internal Revenue Bureau cited the provisions of the act of 1928 relating to personal exemptions and credits for dependents. The act allows for the purpose of the exemption a deduction of \$2500 to the head of a family. It further provides that there shall be allowed a credit of \$400 for each person (other than husband or wife) dependent upon and receiving his chief support from the taxpayer, if such dependent is under 18 years old, or, if over 18, incapable of self-support because of mental or physical defects.

Little Change in Act.

These provisions, except that the personal exemption has been reduced from \$3500, are substantially the same as under the prior revenue act.

The regulations to be promulgated under the act of 1928 have not yet been issued, but those under the act of 1928 define the term "head of a family" as an individual who actually supports and maintains in one household one or more individuals who are closely connected with him by birth, marriage, adoption or adoption, and whose right to exercise family control and provide for those dependents is based upon some moral or legal obligation.

In the absence of continuous actual residence together, whether or not a person with dependent relatives is the head of a family with whom the exemption still applies, but on the maintenance of the separation. For example, if a person is obliged to maintain his dependent children with relatives or in a boarding house, while he lives elsewhere, the exemption still applies, but if, without necessity, the dependent continuously makes his home elsewhere, the benefactor is not the head of a family, irrespective of the question of support.

Further, according to the bureau, the taxpaying member of the family, whether or not a person with dependent relatives is the head of a family, with whom the exemption still applies, but on the maintenance of the separation. For example, if a person is obliged to maintain his dependent children with relatives or in a boarding house, while he lives elsewhere, the exemption still applies, but if, without necessity, the dependent continuously makes his home elsewhere, the benefactor is not the head of a family, irrespective of the question of support.

Further, according to the bureau, the taxpaying member of the family, whether or not a person with dependent relatives is the head of a family, with whom the exemption still applies, but on the maintenance of the separation. For example, if a person is obliged to maintain his dependent children with relatives or in a boarding house, while he lives elsewhere, the exemption still applies, but if, without necessity, the dependent continuously makes his home elsewhere, the benefactor is not the head of a family, irrespective of the question of support.

Further, according to the bureau, the taxpaying member of the family, whether or not a person with dependent relatives is the head of a family, with whom the exemption still applies, but on the maintenance of the separation. For example, if a person is obliged to maintain his dependent children with relatives or in a boarding house, while he lives elsewhere, the exemption still applies, but if, without necessity, the dependent continuously makes his home elsewhere, the benefactor is not the head of a family, irrespective of the question of support.

Further, according to the bureau, the taxpaying member of the family, whether or not a person with dependent relatives is the head of a family, with whom the exemption still applies, but on the maintenance of the separation. For example, if a person is obliged to maintain his dependent children with relatives or in a boarding house, while he lives elsewhere, the exemption still applies, but if, without necessity, the dependent continuously makes his home elsewhere, the benefactor is not the head of a family, irrespective of the question of support.

Further, according to the bureau, the taxpaying member of the family, whether or not a person with dependent relatives is the head of a family, with whom the exemption still applies, but on the maintenance of the separation. For example, if a person is obliged to maintain his dependent children with relatives or in a boarding house, while he lives elsewhere, the exemption still applies, but if, without necessity, the dependent continuously makes his home elsewhere, the benefactor is not the head of a family, irrespective of the question of support.

Further, according to the bureau, the taxpaying member of the family, whether or not a person with dependent relatives is the head of a family, with whom the exemption still applies, but on the maintenance of the separation. For example, if a person is obliged to maintain his dependent children with relatives or in a boarding house, while he lives elsewhere, the exemption still applies, but if, without necessity, the dependent continuously makes his home elsewhere, the benefactor is not the head of a family, irrespective of the question of support.

Further, according to the bureau, the taxpaying member of the family, whether or not a person with dependent relatives is the head of a family, with whom the exemption still applies, but on the maintenance of the separation. For example, if a person is obliged to maintain his dependent children with relatives or in a boarding house, while he lives elsewhere, the exemption still applies, but if, without necessity, the dependent continuously makes his home elsewhere, the benefactor is not the head of a family, irrespective of the question of support.

Further, according to the bureau, the taxpaying member of the family, whether or not a person with dependent relatives is the head of a family, with whom the exemption still applies, but on the maintenance of the separation. For example, if a person is obliged to maintain his dependent children with relatives or in a boarding house, while he lives elsewhere, the exemption still applies, but if, without necessity, the dependent continuously makes his home elsewhere, the benefactor is not the head of a family, irrespective of the question of support.

Further, according to the bureau, the taxpaying member of the family, whether or not a person with dependent relatives is the head of a family, with whom the exemption still applies, but on the maintenance of the separation. For example, if a person is obliged to maintain his dependent children with relatives or in a boarding house, while he lives elsewhere, the exemption still applies, but if, without necessity, the dependent continuously makes his home elsewhere, the benefactor is not the head of a family, irrespective of the question of support.

Further, according to the bureau, the taxpaying member of the family, whether or not a person with dependent relatives is the head of a family, with whom the exemption still applies, but on the maintenance of the separation. For example, if a person is obliged to maintain his dependent children with relatives or in a boarding house, while he lives elsewhere, the exemption still applies, but if, without necessity, the dependent continuously makes his home elsewhere, the benefactor is not the head of a family, irrespective of the question of support.

Further, according to the bureau, the taxpaying member of the family, whether or not a person with dependent relatives is the head of a family, with whom the exemption still applies, but on the maintenance of the separation. For example, if a person is obliged to maintain his dependent children with relatives or in a boarding house, while he lives elsewhere, the exemption still applies, but if, without necessity, the dependent continuously makes his home elsewhere, the benefactor is not the head of a family, irrespective of the question of support.

Further, according to the bureau, the taxpaying member of the family, whether or not a person with dependent relatives is the head of a family, with whom the exemption still applies, but on the maintenance of the separation. For example, if a person is obliged to maintain his dependent children with relatives or in a boarding house, while he lives elsewhere, the exemption still applies, but if, without necessity, the dependent continuously makes his home elsewhere, the benefactor is not the head of a family, irrespective of the question of support.

Further, according to the bureau, the taxpaying member of the family, whether or not a person with dependent relatives is the head of a family, with whom the exemption still applies, but on the maintenance of the separation. For example, if a person is obliged to maintain his dependent children with relatives or in a boarding house, while he lives elsewhere, the exemption still applies, but if, without necessity, the dependent continuously makes his home elsewhere, the benefactor is not the head of a family, irrespective of the question of support.

Further, according to the bureau, the taxpaying member of the family, whether or not a person with dependent relatives is the head of a family, with whom the exemption still applies, but on the maintenance of the separation. For example, if a person is obliged to maintain his dependent children with relatives or in a boarding house, while he lives elsewhere, the exemption still applies, but if, without necessity, the dependent continuously makes his home elsewhere, the benefactor is not the head of a family, irrespective of the question of support.

Further, according to the bureau, the taxpaying member of the family, whether or not a person with dependent relatives is the head of a family, with whom the exemption still applies, but on the maintenance of the separation. For example, if a person is obliged to maintain his dependent children with relatives or in a boarding house, while he lives elsewhere, the exemption still applies, but if, without necessity, the dependent continuously makes his home elsewhere, the benefactor is not the head of a family, irrespective of the question of support.

Further, according to the bureau, the taxpaying member of the family, whether or not a person with dependent relatives is the head of a family, with whom the exemption still applies, but on the maintenance of the separation. For example, if a person is obliged to maintain his dependent children with relatives or in a boarding house, while he lives elsewhere, the exemption still applies, but if, without necessity, the dependent continuously makes his home elsewhere, the benefactor is not the head of a family, irrespective of the question of support.

Further, according to the bureau, the taxpaying member of the family, whether or not a person with dependent relatives is the head of a family, with whom the exemption still applies, but on the maintenance of the separation. For example, if a person is obliged to maintain his dependent children with relatives or in a boarding house, while he lives elsewhere, the exemption still applies, but if, without necessity, the dependent continuously makes his home elsewhere, the benefactor is not the head of a family, irrespective of the question of support.

Further, according to the bureau, the taxpaying member of the family, whether or not a person with dependent relatives is the head of a family, with whom the exemption still applies, but on the maintenance of the separation. For example, if a person is obliged to maintain his dependent children with relatives or in a boarding house, while he lives elsewhere, the exemption still applies, but if, without necessity, the dependent continuously makes his home elsewhere, the benefactor is not the head of a family, irrespective of the question of support.

Further, according to the bureau, the taxpaying member of the family, whether or not a person with dependent relatives is the head of a family, with whom the exemption still applies, but on the maintenance of the separation. For example, if a person is obliged to maintain his dependent children with relatives or in a boarding house, while he lives elsewhere, the exemption still applies, but if, without necessity, the dependent continuously makes his home elsewhere, the benefactor is not the head of a family, irrespective of the question of support.

Further, according to the bureau, the taxpaying member of the family, whether or not a person with dependent relatives is the head of a family, with whom the exemption still applies, but on the maintenance of the separation. For example, if a person is obliged to maintain his dependent children with relatives or in a boarding house, while he lives elsewhere, the exemption still applies, but if, without necessity, the dependent continuously makes his home elsewhere, the benefactor is not the head of a family, irrespective of the question of support.

Further, according to the bureau, the taxpaying member of the family, whether or not a person with dependent relatives is the head of a family, with whom the exemption still applies, but on the maintenance of the separation. For example, if a person is obliged to maintain his dependent children with relatives or in a boarding house, while he lives elsewhere, the exemption still applies, but if, without necessity, the dependent continuously makes his home elsewhere, the benefactor is not the head of a family, irrespective of the question of support.

Further, according to the bureau, the taxpaying member of the family, whether or not a person with dependent relatives is the head of a family, with whom the exemption still applies, but on the maintenance of the separation. For example, if a person is obliged to maintain his dependent children with relatives or in a boarding house, while he lives elsewhere, the exemption still applies, but if, without necessity, the dependent continuously makes his home elsewhere, the benefactor is not the head of a family, irrespective of the question of support.

Further, according to the bureau, the taxpaying member of the family, whether or not a person with dependent relatives is the head of a family, with whom the exemption still applies, but on the maintenance of the separation. For example, if a person is obliged to maintain his dependent children with relatives or in a boarding house, while he lives elsewhere, the exemption still applies, but if, without necessity, the dependent continuously makes his home elsewhere, the benefactor is not the head of a family, irrespective of the question of support.

Further, according to the bureau, the taxpaying member of the family, whether or not a person with dependent relatives is the head of a family, with whom the exemption still applies, but on the maintenance of the separation. For example, if a person is obliged to maintain his dependent children with relatives or in a boarding house, while he lives elsewhere, the exemption still applies, but if, without necessity, the dependent continuously makes his home elsewhere, the benefactor is not the head of a family, irrespective of the question of support.

Further, according to the bureau, the taxpaying member of the family, whether or not a person with dependent relatives is the head of a family, with whom the exemption still applies, but on the maintenance of the separation. For example, if a person is obliged to maintain his dependent children with relatives or in a boarding house, while he lives elsewhere, the exemption still applies, but if, without necessity, the dependent continuously makes his home elsewhere, the benefactor is not the head of a family, irrespective of the question of support.

Further, according to the bureau, the taxpaying member of the family, whether or not a person with dependent relatives is the head of a family, with whom the exemption still applies, but on the maintenance of the separation. For example, if a person is obliged to maintain his dependent children with relatives or in a boarding house, while he lives elsewhere, the exemption still applies, but if, without necessity, the dependent continuously makes his home elsewhere, the benefactor is not the head of a family, irrespective of the question of support.

Further, according to the bureau, the taxpaying member of the family, whether or not a person with dependent relatives is the head of a family, with whom the exemption still applies, but on the maintenance of the separation. For example, if a person is obliged to maintain his dependent children with relatives or in a boarding house, while he lives elsewhere, the exemption still applies, but if, without necessity, the dependent continuously makes his home elsewhere, the benefactor is not the head of a family, irrespective of the question of support.

Further, according to the bureau, the taxpaying member of the family, whether or not a person with dependent relatives is the head of a family, with whom the exemption still applies, but on the maintenance of the separation. For example, if a person is obliged to maintain his dependent children with relatives or in a boarding house, while he lives elsewhere, the exemption still applies, but if, without necessity, the dependent continuously makes his home elsewhere, the benefactor is not the head of a family, irrespective of the question of support.

Further, according to the bureau, the taxpaying member of the family, whether or not a person with dependent relatives is the head of a family, with whom the exemption still applies, but on the maintenance of the separation. For example, if a person is obliged to maintain his dependent children with relatives or in a boarding house, while he lives elsewhere, the exemption still applies, but if, without necessity, the dependent continuously makes his home elsewhere, the benefactor is not the head of a family, irrespective of the question of support.

Further, according to the bureau, the taxpaying member of the family, whether or not a person with dependent relatives is the head of a family, with whom the exemption still applies, but on the maintenance of the separation. For example, if a person is obliged to maintain his dependent children with relatives or in a boarding house, while he lives elsewhere, the exemption still applies, but if, without necessity, the dependent continuously makes his home elsewhere, the benefactor is not the head of a family, irrespective of the question of support.

Further, according to the bureau, the taxpaying member of the family, whether or not a person with dependent relatives is the head of a family, with whom the exemption still applies, but on the maintenance of the separation. For example, if a person is obliged to maintain his dependent children with relatives or in a boarding house, while he lives elsewhere, the exemption still applies, but if, without necessity, the dependent continuously makes his home elsewhere, the benefactor is not the head of a family, irrespective of the question of support.

Further, according to the bureau, the taxpaying member of the family, whether or not a person with dependent relatives is the head of a family, with whom the exemption still applies, but on the maintenance of the separation. For example, if a person is obliged to maintain his dependent children with relatives or in a boarding house, while he lives elsewhere, the exemption still applies, but if, without necessity, the dependent continuously makes his home elsewhere, the benefactor is not the head of a family, irrespective of the question of support.

Further, according to the bureau, the taxpaying member of the family, whether or not a person with dependent relatives is the head of a family, with whom the exemption still applies, but on the maintenance of the separation. For example, if a person is obliged to maintain his dependent children with relatives or in a boarding house, while he lives elsewhere, the exemption still applies, but if, without necessity, the dependent continuously makes his home elsewhere, the benefactor is not the head of a family, irrespective of the question of support.

Further, according to the bureau, the taxpaying member of the family, whether or not a person with dependent relatives is the head of a family, with whom the exemption still applies, but on the maintenance of the separation. For example, if a person is obliged to maintain his dependent children with relatives or in a boarding house, while he lives elsewhere, the exemption still applies, but if, without

WANTED
For the Board of Public
Works of St. Louis, Mo.
Information of a man
who is engaged in the
construction of a bridge
over the Missouri River
at "B" Humboldt
Street. Please communicate
with the Board of Public
Works or the office of the
Board of Public Works
at the 300 City Hall
Building, St. Louis, Mo.

RESTAURANTS
The CROWD
At 10th and Locust.
The CROWD
10th and Locust.
The CROWD
10th and Locust.

MEMBERS MEETING
The MARKETING
Committee of the annual
meeting of the St. Louis
Chamber of Commerce
will be held at the
Tivoli Hotel, 10th and Locust
Street, on Monday, Jan. 16,
at 5 o'clock in the
afternoon. The purpose
of the meeting is to
discuss the transaction
of as many cases before
the Chamber as possible.

CLERK, President
Secretary.
2020.

AND
FOUND

found published
are broadcast
in the following

WANTED

Wanted: Black reward
for the recovery of
black and white
Compton and Diana
watch. Reward offered.

Wanted: Reward
for the recovery of
black and white
Compton and Diana
watch. Reward offered.

Wanted: Reward
for the recovery of
black and white
Compton and Diana
watch. Reward offered.

Wanted: Reward
for the recovery of
black and white
Compton and Diana
watch. Reward offered.

Wanted: Reward
for the recovery of
black and white
Compton and Diana
watch. Reward offered.

Wanted: Reward
for the recovery of
black and white
Compton and Diana
watch. Reward offered.

Wanted: Reward
for the recovery of
black and white
Compton and Diana
watch. Reward offered.

Wanted: Reward
for the recovery of
black and white
Compton and Diana
watch. Reward offered.

Wanted: Reward
for the recovery of
black and white
Compton and Diana
watch. Reward offered.

Wanted: Reward
for the recovery of
black and white
Compton and Diana
watch. Reward offered.

Wanted: Reward
for the recovery of
black and white
Compton and Diana
watch. Reward offered.

Wanted: Reward
for the recovery of
black and white
Compton and Diana
watch. Reward offered.

Wanted: Reward
for the recovery of
black and white
Compton and Diana
watch. Reward offered.

WANTED

RADIO
For Sale
Open Every Evening Until 5 O'Clock

Brandt's ONE-DAY SALE
Brand-New
Super-Heterodyne
RADIO
Originally \$49
Tomorrow Only
\$22
TRADE IN YOUR OLD WASHER
Brandt's 904 Pine

Time OK Distance OK Satisfaction Guaranteed TRADE IN YOUR OLD RADIO Carrying Open Every Evening Till 5 O'Clock
Wa Repair and Furnish Parts for Every Make Washer

JOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY

NEED MONEY?

THE COMMONWEALTH LOAN PLAN makes it easy for employed persons who keep house to obtain ready cash.

YOU MAY OBTAIN \$100 TO \$3000 at rates governed by State law.

2 1/2% A MONTH

Take 25 months to repay. If you pay in full at any time, you will save the time you keep the money. The faster you pay, the less it costs.

PROMPT SERVICE—SERVICE

Full details without obligation.

PERSONAL PROPERTY, AUTO AND

CHARACTER LOANS

COMMONWEALTH LOAN CO.

(Business Established 1887), 2 OFFICES—2

1024 Ambassadors Bldg.
705 Chestnut St.
Garfield 3861

305 Dickmann Building
313 S. Grand Bld.
Laclede 3124

"Friendly Family Financial Service"

LOANS \$300 OR LESS

Quickly—Confidentially

AT 2 1/2% PER MONTH

The Household Loan Plan offers cash loans of \$200 per month for 2 1/2% per month. No lower rate on household loans available in the city. Quick service. Strictly confidential. If you are in financial trouble, make regular monthly payments you have at the security needed for a household loan.

HOUSEHOLD Finance Corporation

THREE CONVENIENT OFFICES

705 OLIVE STREET
Room 305, Third Floor, Central 7321

411 NORTH 7TH STREET
810 Ambassador Bldg., Chestnut 6934

520 N. GRAND BLVD.
Second floor, Washington-Grand Bldg.
Jefferson 5577

Why Worry

USE OUR QUICK, HELPFUL SERVICE
Co-Maker and Personal Property

Loans
30 MONTHS TO REPAY
\$4.00 a Month Repay a \$120 Loan
\$5.00 a Month Repay a \$150 Loan
\$6.00 a Month Repay a \$210 Loan
\$7.00 a Month Repay a \$250 Loan
\$10.00 a Month Repay a \$300 Loan

Interest 2 1/2% Per Month
Interest charged only on unpaid balance. No service charge.

Information cheerfully given.
It costs nothing to investigate.
Call Price or Phone.

Fulton Loan Service

230 First Ave. Bldg.
Garfield 6851

Friendly Loans!

ON HOME FURNITURE OR NOTES

30 MONTHS TO PAY
\$4.00 a month repays \$120 loan
\$5.00 a month repays \$150 loan
\$6.00 a month repays \$210 loan
\$7.00 a month repays \$250 loan

Other amounts in like proportion. The cost of 2 1/2% A MONTH on unpaid balance includes interest and all other charges.

PERSONAL FINANCE CO.

205 First Ave., 5th and 6th floors
Phone 3-4864

WELLINGTON OFFICE
6200 First Ave., Second Floor
State Bank Bldg. Phone MUL 0170

QUICK CONFIDENTIAL
FURNITURE OR SALAD LOANS
2 1/2% Per Month

ROYAL LOAN CO.

507 Paul Brown Bldg., 15th Midland Av., Chestnut 6125

MULBERRY 1464

MONEY

For Emergencies

PUBLIC LOAN CORP.

7160 MANCHESTER, MILAND 5800.

1223 AMBASSADOR BLDG., GA. 1070

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT

West

RESIDENCE—Furnished 9 rooms, 4 bed-rooms; everything modern; desirable West End location; phone owner, Forest 9255 or Main 5404. Station 48.

HOUSES WANTED

BUNGALOW Wid.—4 room, modern; pre-ferwest; \$25; will furnish; refer-ences, Box G-365, Post-Dispatch.

Lost Articles

Are Usually Recovered

When the loss is promptly ad-vertised in Post-Dispatch Classified.

Most persons are honest and consult the Post-Dispatch to locate owners of articles they find.

REDACTED

Thinking We Are Different
Hal Sims Discusses BridgeBRIDGE
"by"
P. HAL SIMS

P. Hal Sims is acclaimed the greatest contract and auction player. He is captain of the renowned "Four Horsemen" team of four, and has won twenty national championships since 1922.

Responding to One No
Trump—the Rebid.

I HAVE explained how the responding hand, after making a suit takeout in the first round of bidding, can warn his partner of the weakness of his holdings by rebidding the same suit after the probable bid of no trumps by the opening bidder. Conversely, when the responding partner's hand is strong enough to make a three no trump contract, he should rebid the opening bidder of doubt or guess by himself raising to three no trumps on second round.

The exact minimum strength which justifies the raise in no trumps, instead of the warning rebid of the suit, is a somewhat delicate matter to be very positive about, because obviously one should make some allowance if one's partner is uncertain in the play of notrumpers, which offer some problem requiring careful handling, or if he has proved unable to wear himself out of his seat, weak no-trump bids and re-bids in bidding the suit for fear lest a game be lost if he passes. Use your judgment of your partner, as well as your knowledge of the system. The minimum hands I personally consider strong enough to make the rebid unnecessary are about as follows:

First. If the strength is distributed over three suits, the five-card suit, if a minimum holding in itself, should be accompanied by a K, Q, J, x, or Q, J, x, and a queen, a king-queen, and a jack, or the approximate equivalents.

Second. If the encouraging feature is the strength of the suit itself, it should be headed by two of the top three honors, and the hand should include a king or Q, J, x outside the five-card suit.

As an example of the first type of hand, with

Sp. K J x Ht. x x Cl. Q x x x

if the bidding had been "one no trump, two clubs, two no trumps," I would bid three no trumps, not three clubs, because I know who played good cards and was sound in his opening bids. With a less reliable partner I might seek safety in three clubs, considering that my hand needed an additional protective card in order to justify optimism. For instance, a heart holding of J x or Q 10 of diamonds or Q J x x in clubs.

With the hand as first given, I would look to the two spade honors and the queen of diamonds to give the Declair piling facility in both those suits, while in clubs there would be, perhaps, protective rather than aggressive in the development of the play.

As an example of the second type, I would

Sp. K x x Ht. x x Cl. Q x x x

This club holding makes it practically certain that the opening bidder holds the ace, so the suit must be good for four, if not five tricks.

The bidding plan, for immediately compelling the enemy to make embarrassing or revealing discards, amply compensates for the fact that your holdings in two suits are absolutely worthless. The more your high cards are concentrated the less optimistic you should be in responding to one no trump with a comparatively weak hand.

However, the above hand fully justifies the raise to three no trumps in the second round, under all conditions, because of the fine immediate suit play it provides, with a king to bring in the small club if one adversary should hold four to the jack. Whenever you hold two if the top three honors of a suit, and your partner has opened the bidding with no trumps, you may safely assume that he holds the other top honor. Lacking that, he must be tremendously strong in the other suits.

(Copyright, 1932.)

Tomorrow—More about one no trump responses.

TEST YOUR
KNOWLEDGE

- What does "au wiedersehen" mean?
- Where does the Yukon River flow?
- What is prosopology?
- What is the name for a herd of whales?
- What Indian name means "Beautiful River"?
- Where were the ancient kingdoms of Babylonia and Assyria?
- According to modern calculations, in what year was Jesus born?
- What prominent industrialist first introduced a minimum wage of \$5 a day in his factories?
- What is the prevailing religion in Afghanistan?

(Answers on Page Five.)

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

P. Hal Sims is acclaimed the greatest contract and auction player. He is captain of the renowned "Four Horsemen" team of four, and has won twenty national championships since 1922.

Responding to One No
Trump—the Rebid.

I HAVE explained how the responding hand, after making a suit takeout in the first round of bidding, can warn his partner of the weakness of his holdings by rebidding the same suit after the probable bid of no trumps by the opening bidder. Conversely, when the responding partner's hand is strong enough to make a three no trump contract, he should rebid the opening bidder of doubt or guess by himself raising to three no trumps on second round.

The exact minimum strength which justifies the raise in no trumps, instead of the warning rebid of the suit, is a somewhat delicate matter to be very positive about, because obviously one should make some allowance if one's partner is uncertain in the play of notrumpers, which offer some problem requiring careful handling, or if he has proved unable to wear himself out of his seat, weak no-trump bids and re-bids in bidding the suit for fear lest a game be lost if he passes. Use your judgment of your partner, as well as your knowledge of the system. The minimum hands I personally consider strong enough to make the rebid unnecessary are about as follows:

First. If the strength is distributed over three suits, the five-card suit, if a minimum holding in itself, should be accompanied by a K, Q, J, x, or Q, J, x, and a queen, a king-queen, and a jack, or the approximate equivalents.

Second. If the encouraging feature is the strength of the suit itself, it should be headed by two of the top three honors, and the hand should include a king or Q, J, x outside the five-card suit.

As an example of the first type of hand, with

Sp. K J x Ht. x x Cl. Q x x x

if the bidding had been "one no trump, two clubs, two no trumps," I would bid three no trumps, not three clubs, because I know who played good cards and was sound in his opening bids. With a less reliable partner I might seek safety in three clubs, considering that my hand needed an additional protective card in order to justify optimism. For instance, a heart holding of J x or Q 10 of diamonds or Q J x x in clubs.

With the hand as first given, I would look to the two spade honors and the queen of diamonds to give the Declair piling facility in both those suits, while in clubs there would be, perhaps, protective rather than aggressive in the development of the play.

As an example of the second type, I would

Sp. K x x Ht. x x Cl. Q x x x

This club holding makes it practically certain that the opening bidder holds the ace, so the suit must be good for four, if not five tricks.

The bidding plan, for immediately compelling the enemy to make embarrassing or revealing discards, amply compensates for the fact that your holdings in two suits are absolutely worthless. The more your high cards are concentrated the less optimistic you should be in responding to one no trump with a comparatively weak hand.

However, the above hand fully justifies the raise to three no trumps in the second round, under all conditions, because of the fine immediate suit play it provides, with a king to bring in the small club if one adversary should hold four to the jack. Whenever you hold two if the top three honors of a suit, and your partner has opened the bidding with no trumps, you may safely assume that he holds the other top honor. Lacking that, he must be tremendously strong in the other suits.

(Copyright, 1932.)

Tomorrow—More about one no trump responses.

TEST YOUR
KNOWLEDGE

1. What does "au wiedersehen" mean?

2. Where does the Yukon River flow?

3. What is prosopology?

4. What is the name for a herd of whales?

5. What Indian name means "Beautiful River"?

6. Where were the ancient kingdoms of Babylonia and Assyria?

7. According to modern calculations, in what year was Jesus born?

8. What prominent industrialist first introduced a minimum wage of \$5 a day in his factories?

9. What is the prevailing religion in Afghanistan?

(Answers on Page Five.)

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own



AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Not all moral questions can be answered with absolute scientific accuracy, but no decision as to what is morally right is possible without science. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

1. —No, it looks reasonable, but biologists have proved it does not work, because the cells from which all children are born are separate from the body cells. Therefore, while the parent's efforts improve their bodies, brains and nerves, they have no measurable effect on the germ-cells more than if they were merely carried outside in their pockets. For this reason as Professor Conklin, Princeton biologist put it, "Wooden legs are not inherited but wooden heads are." Wooden legs are

quired but wooden heads are not. Not if one desires to live the law and be helped life. We grow by what we give to others. Individual moral codes never work; they must be continually correlated with those of the community even for the highest individual happiness. Young people who propose to live their own lives, regardless, lose life's wider social values.

3. —You may remember that J. G. in Cabell's novel asked the devil why he had built hell. The devil replied because his wife didn't understand him. J. G. said that was why he had come to hell, and those of the devil's other guests had come for the same reason. However, it is probably because women do understand men that they thus seek to escape their scrutiny. When a woman prevents a man from doing what he pleases she thinks she does not understand him. Women study men much more than men study women and probably see through them more clearly.

2. —Not if one desires to live the law and be helped life. We grow by what we give to others. Individual moral codes never work; they must be continually correlated with those of the community even for the highest individual happiness. Young people who propose to live their own lives, regardless, lose life's wider social values.

3. —You may remember that J. G. in Cabell's novel asked the devil why he had built hell. The devil replied because his wife didn't understand him. J. G. said that was why he had come to hell, and those of the devil's other guests had come for the same reason. However, it is probably because women do understand men that they thus seek to escape their scrutiny. When a woman prevents a man from doing what he pleases she thinks she does not understand him. Women study men much more than men study women and probably see through them more clearly.

4. —You're not different. Other people are just as sensitive. Just as easily discouraged. As restless and rebellious. As keen on getting their chance. And nine-tenths of your trouble would disappear if you could realize that fact. For most of your misery isn't caused by other people. Or by outer circumstances. It is caused by your side attitude toward yourself.

5. —You're not different. Other people are just as sensitive. Just as easily discouraged. As restless and rebellious. As keen on getting their chance. And nine-tenths of your trouble would disappear if you could realize that fact. For most of your misery isn't caused by other people. Or by outer circumstances. It is caused by your side attitude toward yourself.

6. —You're not different. Other people are just as sensitive. Just as easily discouraged. As restless and rebellious. As keen on getting their chance. And nine-tenths of your trouble would disappear if you could realize that fact. For most of your misery isn't caused by other people. Or by outer circumstances. It is caused by your side attitude toward yourself.

7. —You're not different. Other people are just as sensitive. Just as easily discouraged. As restless and rebellious. As keen on getting their chance. And nine-tenths of your trouble would disappear if you could realize that fact. For most of your misery isn't caused by other people. Or by outer circumstances. It is caused by your side attitude toward yourself.

8. —You're not different. Other people are just as sensitive. Just as easily discouraged. As restless and rebellious. As keen on getting their chance. And nine-tenths of your trouble would disappear if you could realize that fact. For most of your misery isn't caused by other people. Or by outer circumstances. It is caused by your side attitude toward yourself.

9. —You're not different. Other people are just as sensitive. Just as easily discouraged. As restless and rebellious. As keen on getting their chance. And nine-tenths of your trouble would disappear if you could realize that fact. For most of your misery isn't caused by other people. Or by outer circumstances. It is caused by your side attitude toward yourself.

10. —You're not different. Other people are just as sensitive. Just as easily discouraged. As restless and rebellious. As keen on getting their chance. And nine-tenths of your trouble would disappear if you could realize that fact. For most of your misery isn't caused by other people. Or by outer circumstances. It is caused by your side attitude toward yourself.

11. —You're not different. Other people are just as sensitive. Just as easily discouraged. As restless and rebellious. As keen on getting their chance. And nine-tenths of your trouble would disappear if you could realize that fact. For most of your misery isn't caused by other people. Or by outer circumstances. It is caused by your side attitude toward yourself.

12. —You're not different. Other people are just as sensitive. Just as easily discouraged. As restless and rebellious. As keen on getting their chance. And nine-tenths of your trouble would disappear if you could realize that fact. For most of your misery isn't caused by other people. Or by outer circumstances. It is caused by your side attitude toward yourself.

13. —You're not different. Other people are just as sensitive. Just as easily discouraged. As restless and rebellious. As keen on getting their chance. And nine-tenths of your trouble would disappear if you could realize that fact. For most of your misery isn't caused by other people. Or by outer circumstances. It is caused by your side attitude toward yourself.

14. —You're not different. Other people are just as sensitive. Just as easily discouraged. As restless and rebellious. As keen on getting their chance. And nine-tenths of your trouble would disappear if you could realize that fact. For most of your misery isn't caused by other people. Or by outer circumstances. It is caused by your side attitude toward yourself.

15. —You're not different. Other people are just as sensitive. Just as easily discouraged. As restless and rebellious. As keen on getting their chance. And nine-tenths of your trouble would disappear if you could realize that fact. For most of your misery isn't caused by other people. Or by outer circumstances. It is caused by your side attitude toward yourself.

16. —You're not different. Other people are just as sensitive. Just as easily discouraged. As restless and rebellious. As keen on getting their chance. And nine-tenths of your trouble would disappear if you could realize that fact. For most of your misery isn't caused by other people. Or by outer circumstances. It is caused by your side attitude toward yourself.

17. —You're not different. Other people are just as sensitive. Just as easily discouraged. As restless and rebellious. As keen on getting their chance. And nine-tenths of your trouble would disappear if you could realize that fact. For most of your misery isn't caused by other people. Or by outer circumstances. It is caused by your side attitude toward yourself.

18. —You're not different. Other people are just as sensitive. Just as easily discouraged. As restless and rebellious. As keen on getting their chance. And nine-tenths of your trouble would disappear if you could realize that fact. For most of your misery isn't caused by other people. Or by outer circumstances. It is caused by your side attitude toward yourself.

19. —You're not different. Other people are just as sensitive. Just as easily discouraged. As restless and rebellious. As keen on getting their chance. And nine-tenths of your trouble would disappear if you could realize that fact. For most of your misery isn't caused by other people. Or by outer circumstances. It is caused by your side attitude toward yourself.

20. —You're not different. Other people are just as sensitive. Just as easily discouraged. As restless and rebellious. As keen on getting their chance. And nine-tenths of your trouble would disappear if you could realize that fact. For most of your misery isn't caused by other people. Or by outer circumstances. It is caused by your side attitude toward yourself.

21. —You're not different. Other people are just as sensitive. Just as easily discouraged. As restless and rebellious. As keen on getting their chance. And nine-tenths of your trouble would disappear if you could realize that fact. For most of your misery isn't caused by other people. Or by outer circumstances. It is caused by your side attitude toward yourself.

22. —You're not different. Other people are just as sensitive. Just as easily discouraged. As restless and rebellious. As keen on getting their chance. And nine-tenths of your trouble would disappear if you could realize that fact. For most of your misery isn't caused by other people. Or by outer circumstances. It is caused by your side attitude toward yourself.

23. —You're not different. Other people are just as sensitive. Just as easily discouraged. As restless and rebellious. As keen on getting their chance. And nine-tenths of your trouble would disappear if you could realize that fact. For most of your misery isn't caused by other people. Or by outer circumstances. It is caused by your side attitude toward yourself.

24. —You're not different. Other people are just as sensitive. Just as easily discouraged. As restless and rebellious. As keen on getting their chance. And nine-tenths of your trouble would disappear if you could realize that fact. For most of your misery isn't caused by other people. Or by outer circumstances. It is caused by your side attitude toward yourself.

25. —You're not different. Other people are just as sensitive. Just as easily discouraged. As restless and rebellious. As keen on getting their chance. And nine-tenths of your trouble would disappear if you could realize that fact. For most of your misery isn't caused by other people. Or by outer circumstances. It is caused by your side attitude toward yourself.

26. —You're not different. Other people are just as sensitive. Just as easily discouraged. As restless and rebellious. As keen on getting their chance. And nine-tenths of your trouble would disappear if you could realize that fact. For most of your misery isn't caused by other people. Or by outer circumstances. It is caused by your side attitude toward yourself.

27. —You're not different. Other people are just as sensitive. Just as easily discouraged. As restless and rebellious. As keen on getting their chance. And nine-tenths of your trouble would disappear if you could realize that fact. For most of your misery isn't caused by other people. Or by outer circumstances. It is caused by your side attitude toward yourself.

28. —You're not different. Other people are just as sensitive. Just as easily discouraged. As restless and rebellious. As keen on getting their chance. And nine-tenths of your trouble would disappear if you could realize that fact. For most of your misery isn't caused by other people. Or by outer circumstances. It is caused by your side attitude toward yourself.

29. —You're not different. Other people are just as sensitive. Just as easily discouraged. As restless and rebellious. As keen on getting their chance. And nine-tenths of your trouble would disappear if you could realize that fact. For most of your misery isn't caused by other people. Or by outer circumstances. It is caused by your side attitude toward yourself.

30. —You're not different. Other people are just as sensitive. Just as easily discouraged. As restless and rebellious. As keen on getting their chance. And nine-tenths of your trouble would disappear if you could realize that fact. For most of your misery

SECOND CHOICE

Judith Goes to Work in Office
Of Her New Friend, Dr. Mitchell

By ROB EDEN

CHAPTER NINE
JUDITH stepped into the even routine of Doctor Mitchell's office so easily, so naturally, that after she had been there a week it seemed she had been meeting his patients, answering his calls for a year. The bank was far away in the past, the hurry of it, the frantic haste at the end of the month. The thought of Toby was close, but the bank had faded.

She liked the work. Liked to come into the door marked "Entrance" which led into the domain that was hers. The well-furnished, homey reception room, with its deep, comfortable chairs, its low end tables, its thick oriental rug that hushed the sound of her feet.

Her own desk at the long window had nothing professional about it, nothing officious. It was of satinwood with spindle legs, and a smooth, inlaid top. In the drawers were the neat catalog cards, with more of them, the later ones, in a standing cabinet near the desk.

Flowers on the desk, usually a low bowl of them, fresh every day. Flowers, too, in Dr. Mitchell's office adjoining the reception room. Judith seldom went into it, but it was large, too, and in one corner was the great, roll-top, walnut desk, old-fashioned, incongruous among the newer furniture, that had belonged to Craig Mitchell's father. For the practice had been started years ago by Craig's father.

Off the consulting office were three other rooms, the examination room, the dressing room, which was occupied by the nurse, Mrs. Benjamin, when a patient wasn't using it. There was another room, too, the domain of Mitchell's assistant, Dr. Humbolt.

Mitchell seldom came to the office before noon. In the early morning hours he was operating, later he was out on calls. It was only in the afternoon that he was available for consultation. A stream of patients came from two o'clock on. When Judith saw his appointment sheet the first day, she was amazed. She had never conceived of a man being so tired.

"Does he always work this hard?" she asked. Miss Benjamin. "Always," works two hard," Miss Benjamin said.

When Doris spoke of Dr. Mitchell, her whole attitude changed. Her face softened, her lips grew quite grave, a new light burned in her gray eyes, and she lost that look of starched efficiency which her tall, slender figure acquired from the white uniform she always wore.

She wasn't pretty, but her features were good, and her hair fell in soft waves about her plain face. Six years ago she had come to Craig Mitchell's office fresh from the Crossland hospital where she had taken her training, and from the moment she started to work for him, she knew instinctively how he wanted things done.

It was Doris who arranged the flowers in his office in the morning. Doris who gave a last look at his desk to see that everything was all right; Doris who insisted that he take a glass of warm milk as a pick-me-up in the afternoons when he had had a hard day. She fixed the milk herself and carried it into his room determinedly.

To the reception room Judith could do what she liked, but in Dr. Mitchell's office only Doris had a key. Judith left at 6, but Doris stayed in Mitchell's suite until Mitchell himself left.

"Doris takes good care of me," Mitchell had said one day when Doris was begging him to take the afternoon off. He had smiled, and walked into his office as usual, telling Judith to send in the first patient.

"Someone has to," the nurse remarked gruffly, when the door closed after him. "He can be stubborn at times."

Doris took constant care of him, Judith decided. The office was almost a home to her. Certainly it was as dear as any home could be. And Dr. Mitchell might be a son to her. A frank, wayward son who needed to be scolded sometimes and praised at others.

Doris seemed 50 years old to the girl when she started talking gravely about Mitchell, in her maternal fashion, yet Judith knew she was only 25.

At the end of the week Judith discovered what she had been blind to before. That Doris was in love with Mitchell. Not that Doris had told her.

She knew, too, as a woman knows, that Craig Mitchell was not in love with Doris. He was nice to her, polite, but that wasn't. She was necessary to him in his work, efficient about what she did, and he appreciated it.

"Dr. Mitchell seems satisfied with your work, Judith." Doris said one morning. "In fact, he told me that you were getting along very well. He doesn't usually pay much attention to what his office girls are doing, but I guess he's been watching you. You notice that once in a while he stops and speaks to you. Did you know him before you came to work here?"

"Not very well." "You never were a patient of his, I know that." Which meant that Doris had looked her up in the complete catalogue of Mitchell's patients, compiled from the time he had taken over the practice.

Unusual Interiors of Attractive St. Louis Homes

Rare Antiques in Residence of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Culver Jr. in Hampton Park



Empire dining room in the E. R. Culver Jr. home showing interesting wall treatment, especially over windows.

By JOSEPHINE WALTER.

THE beauty of rare antiques and exquisite pieces of furniture in this residence of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Culver Jr. in Hampton Park. In fact, the atmosphere of this house is so attractively informal that it is only on closer inspection that one realizes that it must have taken many years of foreign travel to collect such an array of treasures.

At the right as one enters is a tiny room which immediately

ounds the note of cheeriness hos-

itality on a charming scale.

From that Judith knew Doris

was jealous of her.

"Who are the friends who in-

trusted him to you?" Doris re-

"We met at the wedding of

Toby Locke, who was a patient

of Dr. Mitchell last year, I think."

The girl clinged when she men-

tioned Toby's name. She always

did now. She wondered if she ever

would get over the shock she got

every time she pronounced his

name. It was as if she wanted ter-

ribly to say it naturally and

couldn't.

"I remember Mr. Locke. He

was a sickly double pneumonia-

"Very nice girl!" Judith hoped.

Doris wouldn't notice the tremor

in her voice, and Doris didn't. She was too busy with her own thoughts.

"Ever go out with Dr. Mitchell?

"I mean outside office hours?"

Doris wasn't looking at Judith when she asked the question. She was staring at the wall, and her white, capable fingers were playing nervously with the appointment book.

"No." Judith wasn't lying. Craig

Mitchell hadn't asked her to go out

since she had been working for him.

She thought she heard a sigh of

relief from the nurse.

"He seldom goes out. Too tired

at night, I guess. And then he's

not interested in women. I don't

think he's ever marry."

Several times she had stood

at his desk to see that everything

was all right; Doris who insisted

that he take a glass of warm milk

as a pick-me-up in the afternoons

when he had had a hard day. She

fixed the milk herself and carried

it into his room determinedly.

It was Doris who arranged the

flowers in his office in the morn-

ing. Doris who gave a last look

at his desk to see that everything

was all right; Doris who insisted

that he take a glass of warm milk

as a pick-me-up in the afternoons

when he had had a hard day. She

fixed the milk herself and carried

it into his room determinedly.

"He always work this hard?" she

said. "Always," work two hard,"

Miss Benjamin said.

"Doris always work this hard?"

"Always," work two hard,"

Miss Benjamin said.

"Doris always work this hard?"

"Always," work two hard,"

Miss Benjamin said.

"Doris always work this hard?"

"Always," work two hard,"

Miss Benjamin said.

"Doris always work this hard?"

"Always," work two hard,"

Miss Benjamin said.

"Doris always work this hard?"

"Always," work two hard,"

Miss Benjamin said.

"Doris always work this hard?"

"Always," work two hard,"

Miss Benjamin said.

"Doris always work this hard?"

"Always," work two hard,"

Miss Benjamin said.

"Doris always work this hard?"

"Always," work two hard,"

Miss Benjamin said.

"Doris always work this hard?"

"Always," work two hard,"

Miss Benjamin said.

"Doris always work this hard?"

"Always," work two hard,"

Miss Benjamin said.

"Doris always work this hard?"

"Always," work two hard,"

Miss Benjamin said.

"Doris always work this hard?"

"Always," work two hard,"

Miss Benjamin said.

"Doris always work this hard?"

"Always," work two hard,"

Miss Benjamin said.

"Doris always work this hard?"

"Always," work two hard,"

Miss Benjamin said.

"Doris always work this hard?"

"Always," work two hard,"

Miss Benjamin said.

"Doris always work this hard?"

"Always," work two hard,"

Miss Benjamin said.

"Doris always work this hard?"

"Always," work two hard,"

Miss Benjamin said.

"Doris always work this hard?"

"Always," work two hard,"

Miss Benjamin said.

"Doris always work this hard?"

"Always," work two hard,"

Miss Benjamin said.

"Doris always work this hard?"

"Always," work two hard,"

Miss Benjamin said.

"Doris always work this hard?"

"Always," work two hard,"

Miss Benjamin said.

"Doris always work this hard?"

"Always," work two hard,"

Miss Benjamin said.

"Doris always work this hard?"

"Always," work two hard,"

Miss Benjamin said.

"Doris always work this hard?"

"Always," work two hard,"

Miss Benjamin said.

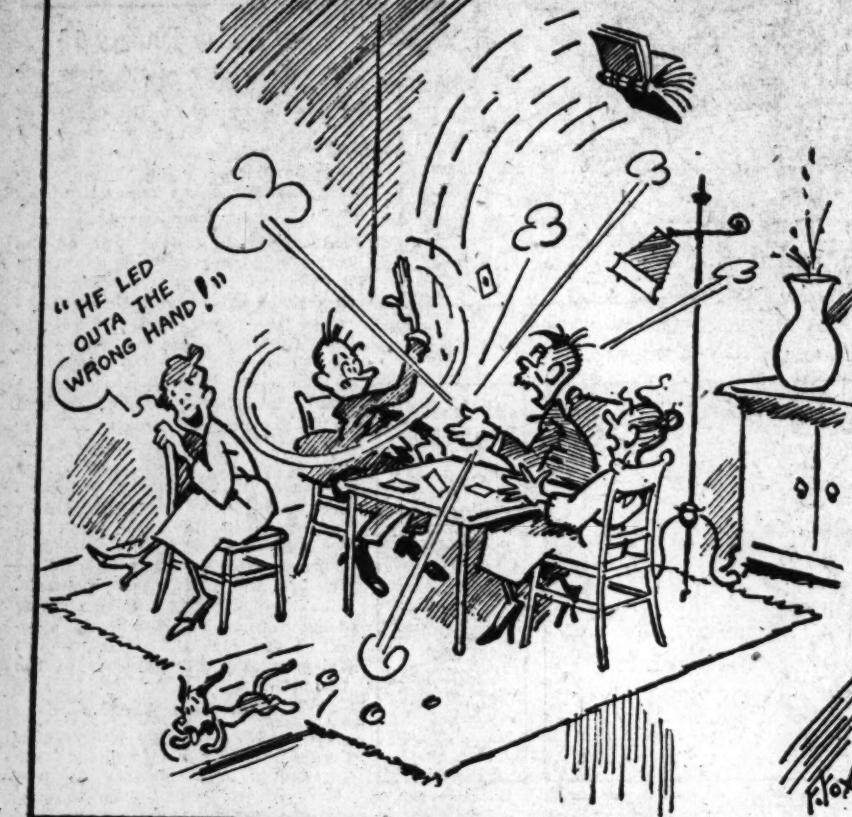
"Doris always work this hard?"

"Always," work two hard,"



Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox (Copyright, 1932.)

THE TERRIBLE TEMPERED MR. BANG'S OPPONENT AT CONTRACT CLAIMS A REVOKE AND SHOWS HIM THE NEW RULE.



Popeye—By Segar

The King's Horses

(Copyright, 1932.)



OL. 85, NO. 130.

FARM BILL
IN SENATE;
FATE THERE
IS IN DOUBT

House Passes It, 203 to 151, with Bounties on Wheat, Cotton, Butterfat, Rice, Tobacco, Peanuts and Hogs—Time Limit Set.

RAIFF INCREASES;
OUTPUT RESTRICTED

Roosevelt Reported Friendly to Measure, But a Veto is Expected If It is Forwarded to President Hoover in Time.

Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—The re-enacting plan voted by the House yesterday in hope of adding to the 1933 national farm bill today faces an uncertain future in the Senate, while a veto is expected to await the bill if it is sent to the president. The measure, for the most part, is an extension of the most part of the intricate allotment provisions. But in some quarters there is strong opposition.

By a vote of 203 to 151, the measure was passed by the House, the cordial friendliness of President Roosevelt to the measure, that

Roosevelt being a big factor in the bill's being a success.

Despite the reported desire of President Roosevelt that legislation be enacted, the rank-and-file of the Senate Agriculture Committee—Smith of South Carolina—has indicated his opposition.

Chairman McNary today called

Senate Agriculture Committee to meet in executive session today to take up the bill, which is to be referred to a committee on commodities.

He said the committee would decide a course of action on the bill, including such questions as whether further hearings would be necessary or desirable.

"I just can't understand how Peggy could be so dumb," Kleo says.

"Imagine Peggy just throwing herself in with a girl like Kleopatra, who's younger than Peggy is," Kleo says.

"Kleo is all right and I'm a little surprised she wouldn't do anything underhanded, but I certainly don't like the way her eyes sparkle when she walks into this house humming to herself."

Chairman McNary today called

Senate Agriculture Committee to meet in executive session

today to take up the bill, which is to be referred to a committee on commodities.

He said the committee would decide a course of action on the bill, including such questions as whether further hearings would be necessary or desirable.

"I just can't understand how Peggy could be so dumb," Kleo says.

"Imagine Peggy just throwing herself in with a girl like Kleopatra, who's younger than Peggy is," Kleo says.

"Kleo is all right and I'm a little surprised she wouldn't do anything underhanded, but I certainly don't like the way her eyes sparkle when she walks into this house humming to herself."

Chairman McNary today called

Senate Agriculture Committee to meet in executive session

today to take up the bill, which is to be referred to a committee on commodities.

He said the committee would decide a course of action on the bill, including such questions as whether further hearings would be necessary or desirable.

"I just can't understand how Peggy could be so dumb," Kleo says.

"Imagine Peggy just throwing herself in with a girl like Kleopatra, who's younger than Peggy is," Kleo says.

"Kleo is all right and I'm a little surprised she wouldn't do anything underhanded, but I certainly don't like the way her eyes sparkle when she walks into this house humming to herself."

COOK-COOS by Ted Cook

Copyright, 1932.

According to a speaker before Wesleyan University girls, the less one expects of marriage the more one is satisfied with it.

And, furthermore, the less you expect of it the more you're satisfied without it.

RAY WAS SURPRISED

(Lansing, Mo., Democrat)—An unusual accident occurred Friday afternoon, a few miles east of Fort Scott, which cost Ray Horning the price of a newly purchased shorthorn bull. Horning had bought the animal at Fort Scott, and started home with it in a truck. After having traveled a few miles, the driver looked back to see if his passenger was behaving. He was surprised to discover the bull had disappeared. Investigation disclosed the fact that the end gate had come loose and the bull had backed out.

Gals who shout emphatically, "Never!" Will probably be typists forever and ever.

Says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic: "You never know when the worm turns—it looks the same at both ends."

OMIGOSH!

(From Low's Weekly)—Vicki Baum worked for one year as chambermaid in a Berlin hotel to get the material for her story and play, "Grand Hotel."

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Informative Aunt Bella—Is it true that a charming personality helps you to get ahead in the business world?—Anxious.

Ans.—Absolutely. And on the other hand, getting ahead in the business world helps people to see you got a charming personality.—A. ("Observer") Bella.

Willie into father's wine Poured a quart of turpentine, Mother murmured from the door, "Pa will get shellacked once more."

—BILL WILLY.

NO!

(News Item)—A survey conducted by the University of Omaha has shown that quarrels over financial and other economic problems do not cause lasting differences among the married.

WRIGLEY'S
JUICY FRUIT
GUM
KEPT RIGHT IN CELLOPHANE

The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Ha, Suspicion

(Copyright, 1932.)



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

(Copyright, 1932.)

